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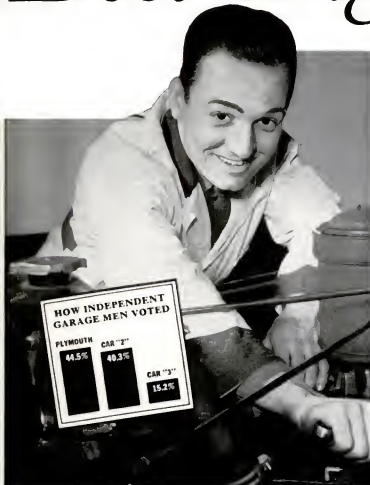
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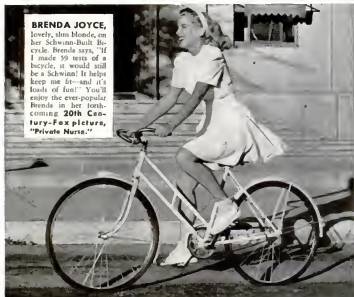
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GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

India

Sirs:

The enclosed picture was taken in March 1938. It is not difficult to recognize its similarity of setting to the picture at the beginning of your article on India (LIFE, May 12). The person seated on the border is Robert S. Cor-



PRINCETON INVADERS INDIA

hin who, along with John A. Cashman and myself, was visiting in Northern India during a trip around the world after graduating from Princeton the year before.

JOHN W. HITNER

New York, N. Y.

Sirs:

There are several points in the photographic essay on India which do not agree with the factual reports received from India by the British Library.

"India's war effort has been close to a total flop."

The King in a recent message to India said: "From the Provinces of India and the Indian States has flowed a constant and invaluable stream of men, money and material." Eighteen thousand applications in response to a call for 350 recruits for the Indian Air Force is far from "a total flop."

"India has been very slow in responding to a British Army call for 500,000 men."

There was no "British Army call for 500,000 men" from India. It was the Government of India that decided last summer to recruit an additional 100,000 men for the Indian, not the British Army. The response was so overwhelming that it was decided to aim at the recruitment of 500,000. This total was reached before March 1. This force is in addition to the 60,000 Indian troops overseas, many of whom have fought with great distinction in Libya and Ethiopia.

"India produces boots, blankets, rifles, small-arms ammunition and light guns, but not much else, for the Army of the Middle East."

Tanks, motor-transport vehicles, armored cars, field artillery, bombs and mines are being manufactured in Indian factories; mine-sweepers and patrol boats in Indian shipyards.

"Moslems... might take any risk to throw off British rule."

Mr. Jinnah, president of the All-India Muslim League, said recently: "Our fate is linked with that of Britain. We are ready to shed our last drop of blood and part with our last penny to assist British rule."

I will only add that it would be difficult to find in India British men and women in normal health who are dressed and undressed by servants, and whose toothbrush is handed to them with paste on it. This description is clearly the invention of simple malice which I very much regret to see enshrined in the pages of LIFE.

ANGUS S. FLETCHER, Director

British Library of Information

New York, N. Y.

Sirs:

Let Britain give India back to the Indians.

CHARLOTTE HARRAH

Louisville, Ky.

One-Room School

Sirs:

I join with many other teachers to thank you for the authentic article on a

typical one-room Montana rural school (LIFE, May 12). It isn't very often that a rural teacher is published or that a country school written about with any degree of sympathy and understanding. More than one teacher's heart, I know, beat a little faster with unassuming pride.

HENRY ELWOOD, Vice President
Northwest Division of the Montana
Education Association
Kalispell, Mont.

Offer

Sirs:

I can't believe One-room School-teacher Albrecht bathes in a wash tub on Saturday nights. My Sears, Roebuck catalog, which I presume is a standard work in Golden Valley County, on page 656 beautifully illustrates an inexpensive portable tub. The pho-



MONTANA TUB



SEARS, ROEBUCK TUB

tograph, by coincidence, bears a striking resemblance to Miss Albrecht (see cut).

For being such a good sport in posing for the picture in LIFE, I would gladly send Miss Albrecht a tub with my compliments.

JOSEPH BRENNER
Los Angeles, Calif.

Sirs:

I presume that, in return for your pictures of her, you have promised Dorothy Albrecht a new job.

Most applications for a teaching job ask such pointed questions as, "Do you smoke, do you drink, do you go to church?" I have never seen in any of them the question, "Do you admit to your room strange male photographers, and pose nude for them in a washbath, at night with the lights on and the curtains up?" But I know the answer.

A. A. HUFFSTUTLER
Birmingham, Ala.

● Let Reader Huffstutler be calm: LIFE Photographer Hansel Miett is a woman, and Miss Albrecht is happy (see below)—ED.

Sirs:

The mail I have received as a result of your story on my one-room school in Montana has frightened the local postal authorities. Some fellow in New Jersey has sent me a portable bath tub. Gobs of Army boys have written. One woman is sending me some poetry from Kentucky, another fellow is sending me a box of peaches when they are ripe, and another is sending me a subscription to an Alabama paper to make me eligible for a short story contest. The Toronto Star has offered to buy an article, too. So you see what you have done for me—I appreciate it all so much.

DOROTHY ALBRECHT
Ryeport, Mont.

(continued on p. 9)

Do you see little Billy?
 No, I see the future Captain William Steers.
 Is the Captain a Good Soldier?
 Yes. He has Courage and the Respect of his Men.
 His Smile inspires Confidence—a Bright, Appealing Smile
 that owes so much to his Lifelong use of Ipana and Massage.



**Don't risk the charm of your smile! Let Ipana and Massage help keep
 your gums healthy, your teeth bright and sparkling**

Q. Why do so many dentists strongly urge the importance of daily gum massage?

A. Because these dentists know that the soft, creamy foods we eat these days deny our gums the natural work and stimulation they need for health.

Q. Are strong gums important to sound, sparkling teeth?

A. Indeed they are! That's why it is so important never to ignore "pink tooth brush"... because that telltale tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush may be a sign of weak, tender, unhealthy gums—gums that need attention.

Q. Does "pink tooth brush" always mean serious trouble?

A. Not necessarily. But only your dentist can decide that question. Often, he may merely say that your weakened gums need work and exercise. And, like thousands of dentists these

days, he may very well suggest "the healthful stimulation of Ipana Tooth Paste and massage."

Q. Can Ipana and massage really help ward off the threat of "pink tooth brush"?

A. Indeed it can. You see, Ipana Tooth Paste does more than clean teeth thoroughly, brilliantly. For this unique dentifrice is specially designed, with massage, to aid the gums to healthier firmness. That is why the daily use of Ipana and massage is a sound, sensible habit... to help you have stronger gums, more sparkling teeth, a lovelier smile... to help guard you against "pink tooth brush."

Ipana Tooth Paste

This One



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GENTLEMEN, DON'T "DOUSE"!

Dousing your hair with water, or anything else, makes it look plastered and unnatural. To keep it well-groomed, simply use a few drops of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic on your comb every morning. You'll be agreeably surprised!



**WARD OFF DRY SCALP
REWARD: HANDSOME HAIR!**

DON'T WAIT until itching, falling dandruff scales and abnormal loss of hair have you worrying in earnest . . . begin your Dry Scalp defense today!

Once a week, before shampoos, give your scalp a vigorous massage with plenty of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Not only will this check normal tendencies toward dryness, but also the drying-out effect of the shampoo itself. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic actually supplements the natural scalp oils, keeps the hair good-looking. And every morning, instead of dousing your head with water or anything else, shake a few drops of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic on your comb and run it through your hair. It will help to keep your hair handsomely groomed all day.



'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is different, containing no ingredients that has a drying effect.

By actually supplementing the natural scalp oils, 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic aids in keeping the scalp soft and supple . . . as it keeps the hair lustrous, well-groomed and good-looking . . . Try it!

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS (continued)

"Late Tris Speaker"

Sirs:

In your Bob Feller article (LIFE, May 12), you mention "the late Tris Speaker." Since I was nurtured on the feats of that famous Cleveland Indian star and had thought him to be very much alive, your statement caused me to wonder if he was the ex-ball player, rather than the "late."

PRIVATE DICK HOLSTEIN

Fort Bliss, Texas

● Speaker is a living rebuke to LIFE's sports department.—ED.

LIFE for War Prisoners

Sirs:

I have been a prisoner of war for five months now—captured while raiding Rhodes—and I must say I miss your war photographs and war news, given in such an unbiased manner.

If any of your readers have any old LIFE's they do not want, would they be so kind as to send them to me? I can assure your readers that they would be digested a thousand times not only by myself but by the other English prisoners of war in the camp.

WILLIAM F. TAYLOR

Air Gunner, R. N.

Campo di Concentramento
Prigionieri di Guerra
Salmona,
Prov. di Aquila
Italy

● Magazines for prisoners of war should be sent parcel post, addressed to specific prisoners, giving full name, rank, designation of camp and country. They may be sent directly, or in care of the Central Agency for Prisoners of War, International Red Cross, Geneva, Switzerland, not to the American Red Cross. There is no charge for postage but a customs declaration must be attached. Packages must bear name and address of sender, also the following:

"Prisoner of War Parcel
Prisonnier de Guerre
Kriegsgefangenen Sendung"—ED.

Anonymous Hoopla-ites

Sirs:

I enjoyed the picture of three girls acting as targets for the game of "Hoopla," used to raise funds for the R. A. F. (LIFE, May 12). Would it be possible to find out who they are, es-



"HOOPLA" TARGETS

pecially the blonde on the right? I was disappointed in not finding their identity anywhere. Surely their task was a hard one, and it is such people who put over worthy causes.

Keep up the splendid work.

JAMES WEILER
Glendale, Calif.

● Shyly, the girls refused to release their names for publication.—ED.

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Manning-Bowman's
Smokeless Table Broiler,
regular price . . . \$9.95

And this 15½-inch,
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This is the famous electric table broiler that does steaks and chops to a turn and *doesn't smoke either*—a Manning-Bowman exclusive. Here are its special features:

1. Handsome chromium finish
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15½ inches long. Made and guaranteed by the International Silver Company. A delightfully pleasing pattern, perfect with any table-setting. See its shining beauty, note its generous size . . . at your Manning-Bowman dealer's today.

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WHY PAY MORE? WHY ACCEPT LESS?

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ORIGINAL VACUUM-POWER SHIFT
AT NO EXTRA COST Built as only Chevrolet builds it. 80%
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Of the same type featured on higher-priced cars. Concealed
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First in acceleration—first in hill-climbing—first in over-all per-
formance, among all biggest-selling low-priced motor cars.



PRETENDING THAT HE HAS JUST BEEN BADLY WOUNDED, SHARPE STARTS TO FALL DOWN



AS HE FALLS HE REACHES FOR HIS TRUSTY GUN IN THE HOLSTER AROUND HIS HIPS

SPEAKING OF PICTURES...

... THIS IS HOW TO SHOOT IN A WESTERN

If Billy the Kid, Wyatt Earp, Wild Bill Hickok or any three other historic badmen had ever stood up against David Sharpe, the young man shown in these pictures, the chances are that two of the oldtimers would have slumped to the barrroom floor before they had drawn their pistols and the third would have had only an even chance of surviving. The famous outlaws took from one to two seconds to draw and fire once. Sharpe draws and fires twice in less than a second.



HE SHOWS HOW QUICKLY HE DRAWS TWO GUNS AND FIRES



FIRST HE GRABS FOR BOTH THE GUNS IN HIS HOLSTER



HIGH SPEED CAMERA REVEALS THAT HE SHUTS EYES



JACK SAUNDERS POKES A PISTOL INTO SHARPE'S BACK WHEN SHARPE ISN'T LOOKING



SHARPE TURNS AND DRAWS HIS PISTOL WHILE FENDING SAUNDERS OFF WITH HIS ARM



BY THE TIME ONE KNEE HAS TOUCHED THE FLOOR HE HAS WHIPPED OUT HIS WEAPON



WITH A GASP HE SHOOTS UNSUSPECTING VILLAIN. THIS HAPPENS IN MOST "WESTERNS"

As the first cowboy ever produced by Hollywood in Hollywood, Sharpe is strictly ersatz. He has never been on a range. He has never worn cowboy clothes except on a movie set or in a riding academy. He willingly admits that most marines could outlass him in a shooting gallery, where aim counts more than speed.

Sharpe's career as a synthetic badman began as a child in Los Angeles, where he hung around Western

stars, practicing with their guns when he could. Later he broke into the movies with a thud by falling out of a tree in *Robin Hood*. A stint in vaudeville followed, in which he juggled Indian clubs, tossing them over his shoulder as nimbly as he now flips pistols around (see page 9).

As a movie cowboy David Sharpe has in recent years killed hundreds of men in some 150 Western pictures. Lately the movie studios have been lur-

ing him to teach novice stars how to handle a gun.

Some of the tricks which Sharpe taught his most recent pupil, Jack Beutel, who plays Billy the Kid in the forthcoming film *The Outlaw*, are demonstrated by Sharpe on these pages. Before Sharpe saw these pictures, taken by LIFE photographer Bob Landry with a high-speed camera, he never realized that he closes his eyes involuntarily when he fires. Even an ersatz cowboy winces when he closes in for the kill.



HIS FINGERS ARE ON TRIGGERS READY TO SHOOT



WITH EYES CLOSED HE AIMS TOWARDS THE VILLAIN



HE FIRES 2 1/2 OF SEC. AFTER TOUCHING THE GUNS



SHARPE KEEPS TURNING. BLANKS USED IN MOVIES CAN KNOCK A MAN DOWN AT 2 YD.



DAVID SHARPE FIRES WITH HIS EYES CLOSED, WHILE STILL FENDING OFF HIS ASSAILANT



Consultant Fred S. Coles of Sonotone's Phoenix, Ariz. office, congratulates Miss Freda Smith and her sister, Mrs. Vera Heberlee, on the second anniversary of the beauty shop they built on two Sonotones! Deafened in infancy, getting through school by lip-reading, seriously handicapped for 20 years, the girls never even dreamed of a shop of their own until Consultant Mary E. Coles fitted them with Sonotones.

BETTER HEARING DOES A SISTER ACT

ONE OF THE hardest things to understand about deafness is the hard of hearing person's reluctance to do anything about it.

Ordinarily, when a man's sight begins to weaken, he has little hesitancy in going to his eye specialist, and wearing glasses if needed. Indeed, the Better Vision Institute estimates that 70% of the adults in this country who need glasses, wear them at least part of the day. But when a man's hearing fails . . . well, that's another story . . . and less than 5% of the hard of hearing people in America are wearing hearing aids today.

Of course, in its early stages, deafness is so gradual that many people pay little attention to it . . . but unfortunately, a neglected hearing loss gradually tends to undermine and destroy a man's self-confidence. You can't be sure of yourself when you aren't sure of what other people say. And that lost confidence not only upsets personalities, earning power and social relations, but leads all too often to a defeatism, a hopeless, helpless feeling that there's nothing that can be done.

And yet it takes so little to change a person's life. Out in Phoenix, Arizona, live two charming sisters, Miss Freda Smith and Mrs. Vera Heberlee, whose experience is quite typical. Deafened by a "harmless" childhood ailment and seriously handicapped for years, they had so completely lost their self-confidence that Vera wouldn't get out of her husband's car to meet his friends when they were first married, and Freda was working in a Casa Grande beauty shop at a bare living wage.

But when Vera's husband got her a Sonotone so she could hear her month-old baby's voice, he changed the whole picture for the two sisters. Soon, Freda got a Sonotone, too. And a year later, these two girls, who had been afraid of life, were running a successful business of their own.

Today it is sheer folly for any hard of hearing person to refuse to look into the help that science is now able to give. The continuous scientific research Sonotone has carried on for 12 years, has brought so many improvements in hearing aids, and the personalized fitting of hearing aids, that today 95% of the deafened can be helped. And all that any hard of hearing person needs to do to have this scientific help brought to his office or home is to telephone the nearest Sonotone Consultant.



Better hearing brought the girls new confidence in themselves. They lost their shyness and unwillingness to meet new people. And before long, the sisters set up a little beauty shop in the front room of Vera's home.



In two years, the little shop has turned into a busier, bigger shop. Additional equipment has been installed . . . new operators hired . . . the appointment hook is overflowing. And better hearing is on its way to pay a profit.



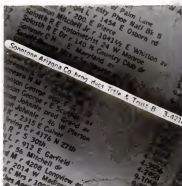
Periodic Audiograms enable Consultant Mary E. Coles to check the girls' hearing. As often happens when hearing losses are neglected, Vera's speech had been affected, but this has been largely corrected by her improved hearing.



Mrs. Heberlee romps with her adorable, 4-year old son as any young mother with normal hearing might. She never heard little Ronnie's voice until she got her Sonotone, but today her home life is entirely normal.



In the Elmsford laboratories, visual inspection is made of each square inch of the delicate aluminum foil used to "air-condition" Sonotone microphones. This foil is one-tenth the thickness of a human hair. Such precision is one reason Sonotone engineers have been able to cut the weight and size of the latest Sonotones almost in half.



For full details on Sonotone, look in your local telephone book for the name SONOTONE. There are Sonotone offices and Consultants in 120 cities. Or write SONOTONE, Elmsford, N. Y. (In Canada, address 229 Yonge Street, Toronto.)

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

(continued)



SHARPE HOLDS PISTOL AT SIDE



HE FLIPS IT UP BEHIND HIM



PISTOL FLIES OVER SHOULDER



HE TURNS HIS HEAD TO SEE IT



RAISES HIS ARM TO CATCH IT



AND PUTS FINGER ON TRIGGER



1. JACK NEEDS A LAXATIVE; but he's leaving within an hour on a through express run. Even though he feels uncomfortable, he's scared to risk taking anything... decides he'll put it off till tonight.



2. MACK NEEDS A LAXATIVE; he's making an express run, too; but Mack never puts off till tonight the laxative he should take this morning. He knows that sparkling Sal Hepatica works fast.



3. JACK SAYS a grouchy hello when he gets home after one of the toughest trips of his life. Constipation symptoms sure can hinder a man!



4. JACK IS FEELING swell, as anyone can tell when he greets his daughter. Sal Hepatica worked quickly, gently; helped turn his sour stomach sweet again, too.

Whenever you need a laxative —take *speedy* Sal Hepatica

PUT OFF taking a needed laxative and you can ruin an entire day.

Take Sal Hepatica at 7 and by 8 you're usually relieved, beginning to feel more like yourself. Sal Hepatica acts gently, thoroughly, by attracting needed water to the intestinal tract without discomfort or griping.

Sal Hepatica—besides being a speedy, gentle laxative—is decidedly helpful in



reducing excess gastric acidity; helps turn a sour stomach sweet again.

No wonder 3 out of 5 doctors, recently interviewed, recommend Sal Hepatica!

Next time you need a laxative, try this speedy, sparkling saline preferred by so many physicians.



SAL HEPATICA

"TIME TO SMILE!" TUBE IN ON EDDIE CANTOR—Wednesdays at 9 P. M., D. S. T.

WHAT'S HE GOT WE HAVEN'T?



HERE'S THE SECRET. It's called a Barbasol Face, and it's tops for smoothness. To get one yourself, shave with modern Barbasol for ten short days or so—and watch that face in the mirror get cleaner, softer, smoother, and younger-looking.

PROTECTION while you shave... and after you've shaved! That's what Barbasol's soothing, beneficial ingredients give your skin. How superior to old-fashioned shaving preparations that tend to dry, irritate, and roughen the skin.



CLOCK YOURSELF. Prove that Barbasol is the quickest, easiest, sweetest shave you ever had. Your druggist has Barbasol in three sizes: 25¢, 50¢, 75¢. Barbasol Blades, 5 for 10¢, 15 for 25¢.



For modern shaving—
No Brush—No Lather—No Rub-in

LIFE'S REPORTS

NEW DEALERS VS. DOLLAR-A-YEAR MEN

by FELIX BELAIR JR.

Washington, D. C.

With all the changes that a war psychology has brought to Washington, one thing goes on as before—the battle of the New Dealer and the businessman. The terrible urgency of the job at hand has prevented the fight from flaring into the open, as it used to in the heyday of Roosevelt reform, but the natural antipathy of the one group for the other is as strong as ever. The difference today is that the defense effort has placed the businessmen in a majority where big things are being done in Washington. Their quarrels with the New Dealers are now aired in executive session.

To many Washington correspondents, used to dealing with both groups over the past eight years, there seems to be some truth in what each says about the other. The New Dealers can make a good case for their contention that the average businessman, even after he joins the Government, is not particularly imaginative.

Not long ago a zinc smelter came to Washington seeking encouragement to expand his plant capacity. The run-around he got from the Office of Production Management made the New Dealers' hair curl. In great detail it was explained to him by defense authorities that his construction of a new plant with new equipment, the entire cost of which was to be amortized in five years, would only result in an unbalanced competitive situation within the industry after the current emergency had passed. All other units in the industry would be up against competition they could not possibly meet with their less modern equipment. It would be better to delay expansion until all units could modernize together.

Said the New Dealers in effect: "To hell with the competitive situation within the industry after the emergency passes. If we don't expand now there won't be any end to the emergency." Although the case is not cited as typical, the New Dealers contend that this type of short-sighted thinking is an unconscious factor that has entered into too many decisions by their colleagues from the ranks of business. When a nation's future is at stake, why talk like a trade association executive about the future of a given industry?

Another case the New Dealers cite concerns a representative of one of the largest manufacturers of locomotives and rolling stock, who suggested to a group of defense officials recruited from the ranks of industry that at least 300 additional locomotives would be needed to haul transcontinental freight when peak defense production was reached. The locomotive builder foresaw the time when the demands on the railroads would be nearly doubled by diversion of intercoastal shipping to other channels. Despite the howls of the New Dealers, that manufacturer got no encouragement, so he went home and put his idle capacity to work making tanks that were well on the way to obsolescence by the time OPM officials began to get frantic about a bottleneck in railroad transportation.



Businessmen of the OPM: Boss Knudsen (right) and his deputy, John D. Biggers.

New Dealers: Harry Hopkins (left) and Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

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SUN—Rushing up to the net, making "high shots"—yes, badminton is a game for fun and health. But every minute you're outdoors, the blazing summer sun does more damage to your hair—leaves it dull, brittle and lustreless, wild and unkempt as a rope-end.



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There is, however, another side to the matter. It is easy, say the hard-boiled production men, for New Deal theorists to sit in air-cooled offices and rave about doubling production with a wave of the hand. But it's not easy to translate that raving and hand-waving into guns and airplanes and ships and shells. These men have a deeply imbedded respect for the expression widely attributed to Defense Boss Bill Knudsen: "It takes just so long to turn out a machine tool." They hold firmly the conviction that all the bright-eyed planning and figurative brushing away of obstacles in the world cannot be substituted for the tortuously slow and painstaking work involved in building a machine to mass-produce the equipment of war.

Moreover, when the dollar-a-year men went to Washington they were given very clear-



Isidor Lubin, a New Dealer, is the President's newly appointed economic adviser.

ly to understand that they were there to take orders. How many sources for those orders exist in this bureau-ridden, sweltering city is best known to the manufacturer who comes to negotiate a government contract in answer to the New Dealers' call for all-out, sky-limit production. But since the beginning of the present preparedness program the fountainhead of all instructions on the defense program has been the White House.

The magnitude of the defense effort needed obviously depends on what America plans to do about the war. Picture, then, the poor OPM dollar-a-year man trying to figure out America's policy from the statements of the Administration's political spokesmen. If there was one thing they all stressed in the past year and a half it was

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that America had no intention of going to war, that the only plan was aid to Britain "short of war."

Lulled by such talk, the businessmen in Washington stopped worrying about the fundamental conflict between butter and guns. Why disrupt the whole national economy if it wasn't necessary? Not having much political savvy and not being as close to the throne as the New Dealers, the businessmen took the political statements as a final policy. That was an error. As the German war machine rolled on and the American people became aroused, the Administration became increasingly bellicose, as the New Dealers knew all the time that it would.

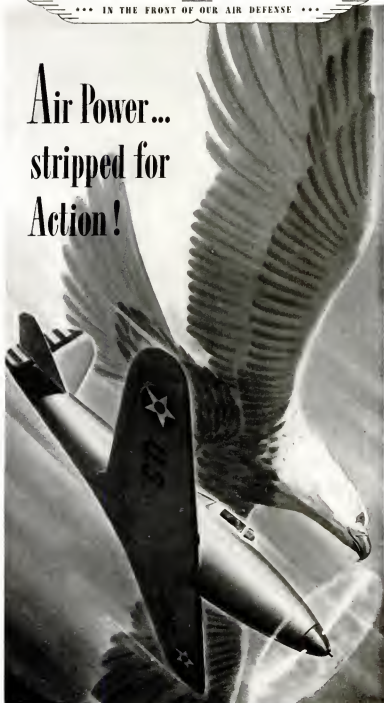
The conflict has boiled down largely to a question of how far the essential war industries should be expanded. The New Dealers feel that sky-limit production of all war industries is the only safe objective. Increasingly, the practical men from industry are coming to agree with them, even though it means the end of "business as usual."

Perhaps the New Dealer and the businessman will never learn to lie down together. Perhaps the businessman will always cling to the old saying that "those who can, do; those who can't, teach," and continue to regard the New Dealer as a woozy-headed theorist. Possibly the New Dealer will always regard the businessman and industrialist as a short-sighted seeker after profit whose horizons are limited by the smoking chimneys of their dingy factories and mills. But if any man can ever get the two to work in harness, that man is President Roosevelt. If he fails, then the nation may look back on this, the most imperative effort of its history, as a story of what might have been.

Meanwhile, most Washington observers believe there is plenty of room in government just now for imaginative theorists and hardheaded doers of deeds. There are some hopeful signs that they can work together toward the common objective while struggling, one for the right and the other for the left ear of President Roosevelt.

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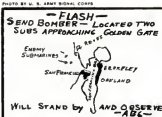
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At the Queen's Ball, genial, smiling Benny Goodman clarineted his way into the hearts of many a glamorous southern belle. Entertained by The Benny and his world-famous orchestra, guests to Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival kicked and cavorted and Virginia Reeled till the wee small hours of the morning.



A Princess and a Cadet obviously enjoy the mellow melodies of Benny Goodman and his orchestra. Princess Jane Giesen from Bradford, Va., dances happily with Cadet L. G. Chase of proud Virginia Polytechnic Institute. As the last musical strains died away—most Festival guests made a beeline to local "eateries" for a steaming bowl of taste-tingling Heinz Soup and a snack.



Her Majesty Queen Shenandoah XVIII receives the royal crown from Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., able young Director of Priorities in the Office of Production Management. Proud and honored is comely Mollie Foulkes Lee (inset) to be chosen the eighteenth Apple Queen in the traditional ceremony of the Shenandoah Valley. This elaborate pageant is held each year . . . just as the pink and white apple blossoms unfold their rare beauty . . . to celebrate the blessings of the coming apple crop in this green and fertile valley.

MAKING A VISIT to Heinz Vinegar plant at Winchester, Queen Mollie learns that apples, just like those to which the Shenandoah Festival pays homage, are used in preparing sparkling, amber-clear Heinz Cider Vinegar and spicy Heinz Apple Butter. Wine-red, firm, juicy, perfectly shaped . . . these apples are pressed for their pure juice which is made into vinegar and aged in wood like fine old wine. When it reaches the peak of flavor, this vintage vinegar is bottled . . . ready to give zest to salads and greens. Ask your grocer for Heinz Cider Vinegar today and see how the tangy goodness of ripe, red apples adds life to your favorite salads. **(51)**





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U. S. STEPS UP CAMPAIGN TO COMBAT INFLUENCE OF AXIS IN LATIN AMERICA

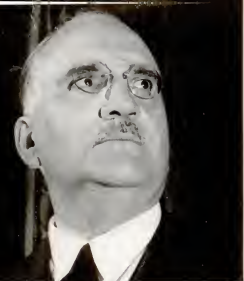
In North and South America last week, Good Neighbors were laboring with new intensity. U. S. corporations were striking from their payrolls Latin American representatives and jobbers of avowedly Nazi sympathies. News of this purposeful purge was announced to 1,200 New York businessmen and a nationwide radio audience by young Nelson A. Rockefeller, whose government title is Co-ordinator of Commercial and Cultural Relations between the American Republics for National Defense. "The problem," said he, while his father John D. Rockefeller Jr. listened soberly, chin in hand (*left*), "has been taken up directly with upward of 1,000 companies, and already we know that hundreds of undesirable representatives have been replaced. Hundreds more are in the process of being replaced."

The subtle diplo-economic task of wooing Latin America from her aggressive Axis suitors has been competitively divided for nearly a year between the State Department's decorous Division of American Republics and the brash new Rockefeller Committee. Powered by a fat budget and a big staff, Mr. Rockefeller's outfit has embarked on a number of expensive and, in State Department opinion, bumptious undertakings—i.e., a \$500,000 advertising campaign in Latin American papers to lure tourists north. Its educational efforts at home have met with more approval. In recent weeks Rockefeller crusaders have persuaded U. S. movie makers to delete offensive sequences from films bound south, persuaded U. S. bankers to advance loans to Latin America, persuaded U. S. officials to meet Latin American trade demands.

Last week both the State Department and the Rockefeller Committee were up to their ears in the Good Neighbor Policy. Argentina's Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz-Guiñazú was being dined at dressy parties in Washington (*pp. 22-23*). Douglas Fairbanks Jr. was dispensing good-neighorly charm through South America (*p. 24*). And the son of Paragony's President Morinigo was the guest of President Roosevelt at the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation (*see p. 25*).

Whether Latin America was reacting to the State Department's discreet diplomacy, the Rockefeller Committee's impetuous maneuvers or the growing military might of the U. S., was difficult to determine. But there were hopeful indications that all was not well with the Axis in the south. In Chile police arrested members of a Nazi organization on charges of plotting rebellion. Bolivia expropriated a German-operated airline. And the Argentine Minister of the Interior announced severe measures "to defend democratic institutions." It was evident that the Battle of Latin America had been joined.

Before the battle is won, grave difficulties must be overcome. Political experts doubt that the U. S. and Latin America can overnight attain a status of real understanding. The economies of North and South America are parallel rather than complementary. The barrier of language makes cultural relations difficult. Few of the Latin American republics are democracies in the U. S. sense. And few of their citizens truly comprehend the U. S. Jeffersonian ideal.



RUÍZ-GUÍÑAZÚ, STATESMAN, LAWYER, FATHER OF EIGHT

ARGENTINE FOREIGN MINISTER GETS BIG HAND IN CAPITAL

In Washington last fortnight, State Department officials dragged out cases of Chamberlain and Cordon Rouge to wine their most important guest in many a moon. He was Dr. Enrique Ruiz-Guiñazú (pronounced En-ree-kay Roo-ees Gueen-yah-soo), Minister of Foreign Relations of Argentina. He was important because unlike other recent visitors from abroad he came asking no favors. On the contrary the U. S. wanted something from him.

Just a day before his arrival, Secretary of State Cordell Hull had re-opened negotiations for a reciprocal trade treaty with Argentina, most powerful and individualistic nation in Latin-America and the least interested, owing to beef and wheat rivalry with the U. S., in its Good Neighbor Policy. There was another reason

why Washington officials gave Dr. Ruiz-Guiñazú a rosh. He had just returned from Rome, after serving two years as his country's ambassador to the Vatican. The Vatican today is the best neutral listening post in Europe.

Dr. Ruiz-Guiñazú's four days in Washington were magnificently crowded with receptions, wreath-layings, state banquets. Secretary Hull, Under-secretary Welles and assorted State, Army and Navy bigwigs met him at Union Station with ceremonies befitting a "Guest of the Nation." (Last official Guests of the Nation: the King and Queen of England.) He was lodged with his wife and family at the Larz Anderson mansion. Biggest and fanciest turnouts for Dr. Ruiz-Guiñazú were dinners staged by Sumner Welles and by Argentine Ambassador Don Felipe A. Espil (see the opposite page).



IN THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE DR. RUÍZ-GUÍÑAZÚ VISITS HIS VERY GOOD NEIGHBOR, CORDELL HULL. AT THE LEFT IS ARGENTINE AMBASSADOR DON FELIPE A. ESPI



SUMNER WELLES ENTERTAINS DR. RUIZ-GUINAZU AT THE SUPEN-SHOOTY SULGRAVE CLUB



THE ARGENTINE AMBASSADOR ENTERTAINS HIS BOSS AT THE EMBASSY



DR. RUIZ-GUINAZU CHATS WITH MRS. SUMNER WELLES



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SUMNER WELLES'S GUESTS HAVE COCKTAILS AT THE SULGRAVE CLUB BEFORE DINNER



RUIZ-GUINAZU, WELLES, MURPHY



BRAZIL'S PRESIDENT GETULIO VARGAS HAS FUN WITH U. S. ENVOY EXTRAORDINARY DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. AT A LUNCHEON HELD IN THEIR HONOR IN RIO DE JANEIRO

FAIRBANKS STREWS GOOD WILL THROUGH SOUTH AMERICA

South Americans turned out last week to glimpse an envoy extraordinary of good neighborliness from Washington and Hollywood. Dispatched by President Roosevelt on a 12,000-mile tour to "foster inter-American understanding through the theatrical arts," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. landed in Rio de Janeiro April 25, in Buenos Aires May 12. To State Department officials and others, it may have seemed that the President had picked an extraordinary envoy. But Mickey Rooney wowed Mexico not long ago. South Americans were nearly as enthusiastic about Mr. Fairbanks.

In Rio, President Vargas gave him an hour-long interview. Brazilian society lionized him. At a football game 50,000 fans stood and cheered when he

entered the field. Argentines gave him a somewhat less ecstatic reception. The only discordant notes were sounded by Nazi publications. *Pampero*, German propaganda sheet, called him a "spy extraordinary" and promised to return his visit with an Argentine radio crooner named Antonio Caggiano "who is among the worst we have in our country." When a firecracker exploded near Mr. Fairbanks as he entered a broadcasting station, *Pampero* reported the incident under the headline: "Hero of a Hundred Films Almost Dies of Fright." Everywhere he went he was escorted by vigilant U. S. diplomatic attachés, who saw that he met the proper people, said the right things. To date, it is reported, he has pulled no boners.



AMBASSADOR FAIRBANKS RIDES A WATER BIKE IN BRAZIL



On Corcovado Peak, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and his wife, the former Mrs. G. Huntington Hartford, survey Rio de Janeiro's famed harbor. Monolith of Sugar Loaf Hill rises in left background.



A day in the country outside Rio breaks Fairbanks' routine. At left: Edward Robbins of the Rockefeller Committee, second cousin of President Roosevelt; Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Fairbanks.



Higinio Emilio ("Bobby") Moringo Jr., son of Paraguay's President, was at Georgin's Warm Springs Foundation last week undergoing treatment for a paralyzed leg. President Roosevelt,

in an appealing Good Neighbor gesture, had invited Bobby to spend three months. Here Señora Moringo (right) substitutes comfortable pair of shoes for corrective footwear beside her son.

LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

Nazis fall upon Crete from the air as Washington hears faint flutters of peace

The snakelike island of Crete, a great Mediterranean seapower 5,000 years ago, was last week the scene of a battle such as had never before been fought in all the world's thousands of wars. By day and night fleets of German transport planes, lumbering along at 175 m.p.h., dropped men and matériel dangle from white, red and black parachutes. Other troops came in gliders towed and cut off by high planes. Others landed later at an airfield captured by the first comers—Maleme, a little inland from the capital of Canea and Suda Bay.



FREYBERG

All night searchlights fanned the sky. Flares and shellbursts and machine-gun tracer bullets picked out the images of floating men. All night little groups of armed men prowled through the olive and chestnut groves, looking for one another. In the seas north of Crete, British warships filled the water with the drowning legions of German shock troops, sunk in convoys from Greece. German Stuka bombers blasted the British warships, claimed to have sunk four cruisers. After the second day, the British withdrew all their fighter planes from Crete, acknowledged that the Germans had complete air control.

The uniqueness of this battle was sharply put by Prime Minister Churchill. This "most strange and grim battle," he said, was one in which "our side has no air support because they have no airports, not because they have no aircraft. The other side has very little or no artillery or tanks. Neither side has any means of retreat."

Actually this battle was fought, not only in three dimensions, but in the fourth, Time. Only 100 transports, making three easy trips, could take more than 4,000 Germans to Crete in a day. Another 100 transports could supply them, once they had dug in.

The problem of Britain's able commander in Crete, the fighting dentist, Major General Bernard C. Freyberg of New Zealand, was to clean up the Germans quickly before they began to outnumber his limited forces, probably not more than 15,000 British troops. Attacking, attacking here, there and everywhere, on his flanks and his rear, Freyberg's men had not cleaned up Crete at week's end and the odds were turning heavily against them.

With the battle of Crete racing toward a climax, the British received a staggering blow from another quarter. In the North Atlantic, a lucky shot from the new German battleship *Bismarck*, striking the magazine of the battle cruiser *Hood*, exploded and sank the world's biggest warship.

Flutter of Peace. Some listeners last week thought they heard the first faint flutterings of the dove of peace. Although a German-inspired Paris press campaign suggesting that the U. S. could "dictate" peace terms to both sides was discounted as propaganda, two unnamed U. S. Senators expressed belief that peace moves were afoot and Senator Connally of Texas, who normally toes the White House line, said: "There is some peace talk going on."

Just who was talking peace and where was not divulged, but theorists pointed to Hess's "peace" fight, President Roosevelt's postponement of a Pan American Union speech and Lady Nancy Astor's statement that Britain is "losing the war on the home front" as so many possible straws in the wind.

More solid grounds for speculation were highly

credited reports that besides the continuous list of British military defeats, the British home front was beginning to give. Shocking was the news that the Germans are now eating better than the British, that food consumption in Britain is 37% under normal, that the lower classes are starting to grumble because of empty bellies.



CONNALLY

American convoys. "As a nation on a precipice," wrote a columnist in the London *Daily Mirror* describing the U. S., "they seem to have taken up permanent residence on the brink. The runners are on their marks! The starter pulls the trigger! There is an explosion like a feather falling on velvet. . . . Don't miss the next tense installment of this gripping drama next week . . . next month . . . sometime . . . never." On the other side of the world Chinese wires were describing U. S. policy as: "Loud noise on staircase but nobody comes down the steps."

Tale of Two Brothers. The Duke of Spoleto and the Duke of Aosta are Italian brothers. Neither is likely to forget last week.

In Rome, the Duke of Spoleto was crowned King Aimeone I of the six-week-old Crost state. His chief claim to fame previously was as a motorboat racer. He now rules 5,000,000 Croats who long sought freedom from the Serbs but never bargained for a foreign-born puppet king.

As the Duke of Spoleto was ascending a throne, the Duke of Aosta was descending a mountain. An old Etonian dressed in simple khaki and puttees, he descended Mount Alagi in Ethiopia and surrendered to the British. The rest of the shattered Italian army which he had commanded as Viceroy of Ethiopia had already surrendered the day before. On the way down he stopped a moment at an Italian cemetery. In tribute to the men who had fallen under him, he laid his bare palm on the soil of the cemetery in a parting gesture.

Ford Unionized. Last week the greatest U. S. citadel of absolute free enterprise fell before the drive of



WORKERS VOTING IN THE FORD PLANT

unionism. In the Ford River Rouge plant, 74,188 workers marched up to polling places to vote in an election ordered by the National Labor Relations Board. Result: a hands-down victory for the C.I.O. The C.I.O. union got 51,866 votes to 20,364 for the A. F. of L. union and 1,958 for neither. Said Ford's Harry Bennett: "The law provides we must live with them, and we never disobey the law." Said the Union President R. J. Thomas, with evident truth: "It is the end of an era in American industry."

LaGuardia's Job. For demonstrated ability to get a tough job done fast and well, no man in U. S. public life excels Fiorello H. LaGuardia. For months it has been a logical question what part New York's Mayor would play in the defense program. The answer came last week when President Roosevelt appointed him



"MIRROR" CARTOON

Director of the Office of Civilian Defense. His job: to organize U. S. home defense against possible fire and bomb damage; to assure shelter and food supplies in case of war; to build up public morale by giving some hundreds of thousands of citizens specific jobs in home defense.

As a long-run thing, this

job is important. But last

week many observers asked whether this was the

most urgent job for LaGuardia's exceptional ability

at this critical time. Many felt, for instance, that the

U. S. needs a Secretary for Air or for Aircraft Production

far more than it needs a Director of Civilian Defense

(a view shared by the New York *Mirror's* cartoonist Fred L. Packer who pictured LaGuardia as a

mother hen trying to protect his city against the eagle of

Enemy Air Power). Others felt that the War

Department, wallowing in a sea of red tape and indecision, needs a shot in the arm which is not getting

from the earnest but fussy Stimson. And all Wash-

ington knew that, wherever the fault may lie, the

Office of Production Management is not yet clicking

effectively.

In the denial to LaGuardia of a really key job, observers saw new evidence of President Roosevelt's unwillingness to surround himself with strong men. They asked: if a political prima donna like Churchill can take a Beaverbrook and a Bevin into his Cabinet, why cannot Roosevelt take in a Willkie or a LaGuardia.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

The desertion of the Nazi cause by his No. 3 Leader Rudolf Hess made historic the picture on the opposite page of his last photographed appearance in Germany, standing close to Adolf Hitler just six days before he took off for Scotland. His languid Nazi salute on that occasion might well persuade observers that he was already turning thumbs down on Hitler. This was doubtful, though Hitler's speech on this day, May 4, 1941, in the Kroll Opera House to his dummy Reichstag of brown shirts was enough to disgust any sane man. With vicious contempt for facts, he repeated: "God knows that I wanted peace. . . . All my endeavors were wrecked by. . . Mr. Churchill. . . . The most bloodthirsty or amateurish strategist that history has ever known. . . . this criminal. . . . symptomatic of a paralytic disease or of a drunkard's ravings."



Hess stands by his Führer in Reichstag six days before he deserted Germany and escaped by plane to Great Britain



PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL INSPECTS HOUSE OF COMMONS

NAZIS WRECK GREAT MONUMENTS OF ENGLISH CULTURE

Bombs destroy British House of Commons, litter Westminster Abbey

The U. S. is not England but it speaks English. Its form of government stems from the bicameral parliament of England. Its speech stems from Chaucer and Shakespeare and Milton. Its heroes beyond 1776 number Edward the Confessor, Richard the Lion-Hearted, The Black Prince, Edmund Crouchback, Mary Queen of Scots, William of Orange, Ben Jonson, Newton, Watt, the Wesleys, Garrick, Goldsmith, Thomas Gray, Samuel Butler, James Wolfe. The dust and the memorials of these great landmarks in the growth of an English-speaking people are concentrated in London's Westminster Abbey, the oldest and greatest monument of our culture. The heritage of representative government, the ancient defense of free men, lies in the Houses of Parliament, which burned down in 1834 and were rebuilt 30 years later.

On the early morning of May 11, thin-lipped men in the moon-bright sky over London pressed their bomb-release triggers. Blindly the bombs sought out the House of Commons, Westminster Abbey, Big Ben.

What they did to the culture of English-speaking men everywhere is shown on these and the following pages. Seven bombs managed to find the House of Commons, so wrecking it that no trace of false ceiling, the galleries or the members' green leather benches was to be seen. The crowded room that had never been photographed in session was totally destroyed and the Commons moved to another hall whose location the censor kept secret. The Great Mace and the famous Commons cat, Minny, were unharmed. Westminster Abbey was luckier. It got only incendiary bombs. Its staff fought the fires furiously but lost the Deanery, the Cloisters, parts of Westminster School which had educated Ben Jonson, Dryden, Wren, Burgoyne, Hastings, Bentham and Southey. The rubble of the roof fire dropped into the choir and sanctuary of the Abbey, but missed the Poets' Corner, the great chapels and the tombs of England's Kings up to George II. What the same night's work did to the undistinguished possessions of the living of London is shown below.





HOUSE OF COMMONS

SEVEN BOMBS RIP OUT FINE WOODWORK OF THE MOTHER OF PARLIAMENTS' BENCHES, GALLERIES AND CANDPIED SPEAKER'S CHAIR WHICH ONCE STOOD IN FOREGROUND OF THE PICTURE ABOVE



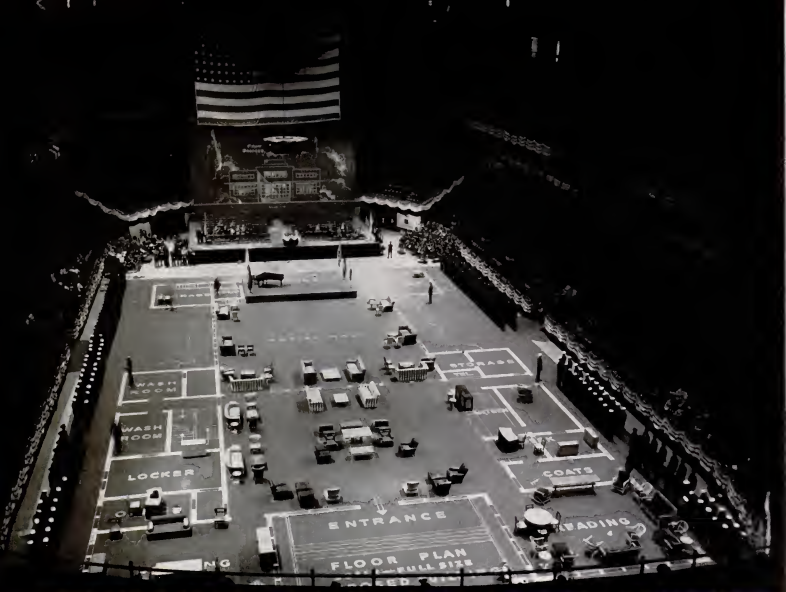
WESTMINSTER ABBEY

WRECKAGE OF LANTERN ROOF BURNED BY AN INCENDIARY BOMB LITTERS THE CHOIR AND THE SANCTUARY WHERE ENGLAND'S KINGS ARE CROWNED. OLD KINGS' TOMBS ARE IN REAR



BIG BEN

BOMB PIERCES CLOCK TOWER OF PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS BUT FAILS TO STOP THE CLOCK WHOSE FOUR DIALS HAVE NEVER BEEN WRONG BY MORE THAN THREE SECONDS SINCE 1858



MEN OF THE U. S. ARMED FORCES STAND AT ATTENTION ON BOTH SIDES OF A LIFESIZED BLUEPRINT OF IDEAL SERVICE MEN'S CLUB PAINTED ON MADISON SQUARE GARDEN FLOOR

NEW YORKERS JAM RALLY FOR U. S. SERVICE MEN'S CLUBS

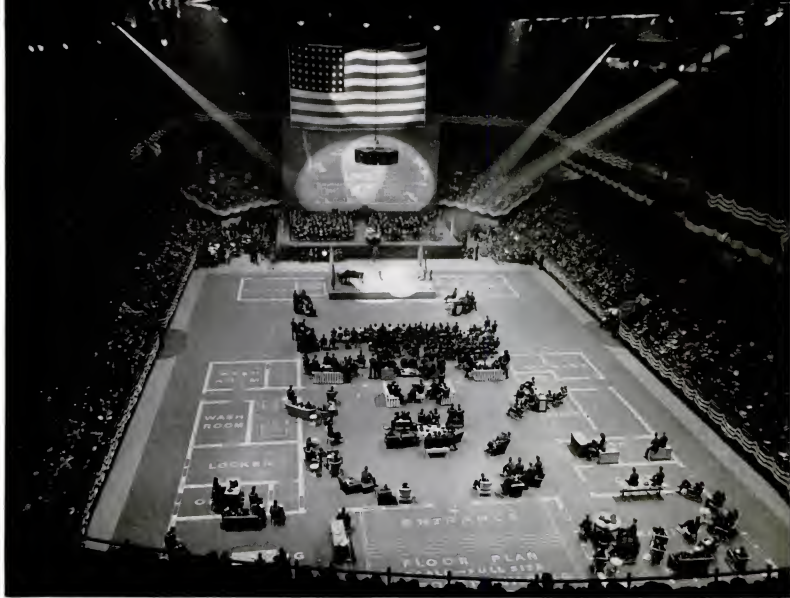
To set off a drive to raise \$10,765,000 and help explain to parents and relatives of men in U. S. armed forces what the money will buy, the United Service Organizations for National Defense last week staged a rally in New York's Madison Square Garden. About 30,000 attended, cheered hard for Mayor LaGuardia, Tom Dewey, Ben Bernie's band, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Trim of Brooklyn ("representative parents" of a selectee), others. Sailors from the U. S. S. *Seattle*, Coast Guardsmen from Ellis Island, soldiers from Fort Jay, marines from Brooklyn Navy Yard drilled briefly on the Garden floor, painted blue and white to resemble a blueprint for a service club. Then they broke ranks, pushed furniture onto floor, sat down for speeches and entertainment (above).

National head of U. S. O., which is a private enterprise, is Walter Hoving. Campaign chairman is Thomas E. Dewey. With the help of dimes and dollars from patriotic Americans, U. S. O. will staff and operate 360 recreation centers which the Government is building at military reservations and nearby towns to provide wholesome fun and entertainment for service men. Instead of a dozen groups working separately as in the last war, U. S. O. has combined the efforts of six great welfare organizations to keep up military morale. Mayor LaGuardia warned that there must be no repetition of the "mistakes of 1917 and 1918" when welfare organizations sold candy and cigars to soldiers at a profit, took up collections before permitting men to use athletic equipment.



Salvation Army lassies get instructions before going on floor with heaping trays of doughnuts for the boys. Also in U. S. O.

are Jewish Welfare Board, National Catholic Community Service, National Travelers Aid Association, YMCA, YWCA.



AFTER SERIOUS SPEECHES THE SERVICE CLUB BLUEPRINT COMES TO LIFE AS MEN TAKE OVER CHAIRS AND SOFAS TO WATCH A SHOW PUT ON BY ENTREPRENEUR BILLY ROSE



Thomas E. Dewey, back in public eye as U. S. O. campaign chairman after whirlwind survey of Army camps, beams in making first major appearance since 1940 campaign.



Sailor from the U. S. S. "Seattle" outwitted Army, Coast Guard and Marines to grab this seat between two pretty girls. A group of models, to represent "home-town girls," came in to dance with service men.



Fortune Writer Charles J. V. Murphy set out for Capetown on the motorship *Zamzam* to write on the British war effort in South Africa. He spent 1934 with Admiral Byrd in Antarctica.



LIFE Photographer David E. Scherman went on *Zamzam* with Murphy to photograph South Africa. Previous LIFE jobs: U. S. from the air, Caribbean Bases, Tinkham, Betty Carstairs.

LIFE AND FORTUNE MEN AMONG 202 PASSENGERS RESCUED AS GERMANS SINK "ZAMZAM"



MYSTERY SHIP "ZAMZAM"

The case of the *Zamzam* last week took its place with Dong-dang and Bugbuq in the war of strange names. It had sailed from New York on March 20 for Egypt via Brazil, Capetown and the Red Sea.

Aboard were 100 U. S. missionaries and 24 young ambulance drivers of the British-American Ambulance Corps who promptly found the missionaries "arrogantly righteous." At Recife, Brazil, two experienced men on LIFE work boarded the *Zamzam*.

One was 25-year-old LIFE Photographer David E. Scherman (above, right); the other, Charles J. V. Murphy, brilliant writer for LIFE's sister magazine, *Fortune*. Both were on their way to South Africa to report in words and pictures South Africa's part in the War.

The *Zamzam*, an 8,000-ton Egyptian motorship which had been named for a sacred well in Mecca after previous careers as the *Leicestershire* and *Exhibitor*, should have arrived at Capetown April 23. On May 19, the British announced that it was overdue, an understatement. This was promptly blown up into the story that it had been sunk by a German U-boat, with the loss of all hands. This was an overstatement.

The American people were getting mad when on May 20 the Germans hastily let it be known that one of their raiders had shelled and sunk the *Zamzam* after taking off all the passengers and the Egyptian crew. The shelling had wounded two Americans and one Egyptian. Everybody was loaded on the German liner *Dresden* which had rendezvoused with the sea raider in the South Atlantic, after slipping from Brazil through the British blockade in March. The *Dresden* took them to St. Jean de Luz on the Biscay coast of Occupied France. The Germans announced that the *Zamzam*'s big oil cargo had been contraband, legally sinkable. They promised that "most" of the Americans would be released, as soon as any military information they may have gathered was out of date.



Bad news of *Zamzam*'s disappearance sets Marthanne Seely Colcord, New York actress, to mourning over portrait of Hushang Ray, 24, ambulance driver who had sailed on *Zamzam*.



Good news of the safe arrival of *Zamzam*'s passengers in Occupied France sets Marthanne Colcord hurling the glad headlines into the air in a burst of huge relief over her husband.

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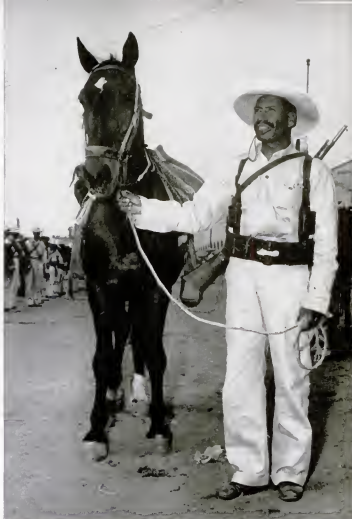
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Mexican regular artilleryman stands beside his 75-mm. field gun, one of the 92 in the Mexican Artillery. It was made in France in 1903. In his hand he holds the serviceable Mexican-made Mauser.



Mexican irregular, armed with Mauser carbine, poses with his horse. There are more than 250,000 of these tough "Agrarista" reserve troops to back up the regular Army

MEXICAN MANEUVERS

They reveal equipment deficiencies

In Mexico last month, the Mexican Army at Puebla completed its biggest modern maneuvers. Officially it commemorated the battle of Puebla 70 years ago, when the Mexican irregulars defeated the well-trained troops of Napoleon III of France. But actually in these maneuvers 11,000 officers and men fought tooth and nail to prove to the U. S. and to the people of Mexico that the Army could and would defend its share of the Western Hemisphere against aggression by foreign powers.

Tough, determined and well organized, the Mexican Army has always been a working Army entrusted with the difficult job of keeping order within its

country. But keeping invaders out of its country would be another matter. The equipment with which it must defend 764,000 square miles does not equal, either in quantity or quality, that of the National Guard of the State of Connecticut.

The maneuvers shown on these pages took place around Puebla, Mexico's fourth-biggest city. Here a defending Red Army of 6,000 men besieged, attacked and defeated an invading Blue Army of 5,000 which had theoretically penetrated from the coast. But observers wondered if all of Mexico's Army (55,000 regulars, 250,000 irregulars) could have done the same to any force that attacked with modern equipment.



Half the Mexican Armored Force charges out of a village near Puebla during the maneuvers. Mexico has six of these Marmon-Herrington 4-ton tanks powered with Ford motors.

They can make 30 m.p.h., but their 1/2-in. armor leaves them at the mercy of any anti-tank gun. They are armed with one .50-cal. and one light machine gun. Total cost of tank: \$5,000.

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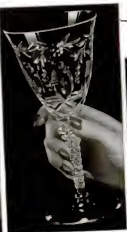
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Mexican maneuvers (continued)



37-mm. all-purpose gun is designed as a cheap combination of anti-tank, anti-aircraft and field gun. No shield protects the gunners. Note split trail for high elevation.



Vought Corsairs sit on the flying field. During maneuvers the Mexican Air Force had six planes in the air, some 30 more in reserve. All are more than five years old.



Army chiefs consult maps. Top men in the Mexican Army, Brigadier General Sanchez (left) is Chief of Staff of maneuvers, Gen. Macías is Secretary of National Defense.



Anti-aircraft defense on which Mexico must depend consists of this modern French Hotchkiss anti-aircraft gun and a few old Danish Madsen guns of the same type.



Cavalry marches to flank a hill. Backbone of the Mexican Regular Army consists of 18,000 of these troopers. Mounted on fast, wiry horses, they can move over any terrain.



Military attachés watch maneuvers: (l. to r.) Maj. Tausch and Col. McCoy (U. S.), Maj. Lloss (Peru), Maj. Pérez (Mexico), Maj. Kuto (Japan), Maj. Tijerina (Bolivia).

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Bringing Up Gran'ma



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Mexican maneuvers (continued)



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Four-ton tank is moved up to the battlefield in a light truck. Precious equipment is treated with reverence and care in the Mexican Army, stays in good condition.



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WOMEN ATTENDING LECTURE BY MARTHA ALDEN ON "HOW TO GO TO SLEEP" AT ABRAHAM & STRAUS DEPARTMENT STORE ARE AMUSED AT MODEL'S HEAD-STANDING FEAT

EXERCISES TO BE DONE IN BED ARE FEATURED IN TALK ON HOW TO GO TO SLEEP

Standing on one's head is, according to Martha Alden, lecturer on sleep for Pequot Mills, an excellent remedy for insomnia. Since few people can attain this topsy-turvy posture, Miss Alden has devised a number of other exercises to be done in bed which induce sleep. With the help of a model, Miss Alden lectures on "How to go to Sleep" before sleep-jittery groups in department stores and women's clubs. Some of Miss Alden's hints for insomniacs are

shown on this and the pages following. Among other suggestions is to visualize a large piece of black velvet and paint big white 3's on it until you fall asleep. Another is to imagine a huge white ball far away, then slowly bring the ball closer. As it approaches it gets smaller and smaller and finally as a tiny white ball rests lightly right between the eyes, Martha Alden is 24 years old, a graduate of Purdue University, sleeps like a lamb without benefit of exercises.



Grand salaam is recommended for stiff, tired back muscles. Kneel on the bed with arms stretched toward ceiling, drop head and torso backward and then slowly stretch upward.



Complete collapse is the second step. Quickly drop forward, letting the head fall between arms on bed. Relax completely, with trunk folded back on heels. Repeat four or five times.



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Sleep exercises (continued)



Sleepwear should be loose and unconfining, especially around the waist. Miss Alden favors on pajamas both for men and women, strongly favors a revival of nightshirts.



Animals in bedroom are a sleep menace. Purring cats, snoring dogs, fluttering canaries, and general animal restlessness hasten the plight of light sleeper into insomnia.



Warm milk or other light, slightly nourishing drink is recommended before turning out the light. Bedtime literature should be dull. Miss Alden suggests the dictionary.



Loudly ticking clocks should be muffled. Since light is as disturbing as noise, the bedroom should be kept dark. Wherever possible bed should not face eastern window.



Cold wet towel at nape of the neck is hot-weather hint for lessening the flow of blood to the head. In winter, mustard sprinkled into woolen socks attains the same result.

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Sleep exercises (continued)



Leg pulling is the name of this exercise. Pull the left leg back to abdomen, then slowly slide it out straight. Alternate with the right leg. Repeat the exercise about ten times.



Home stretch is done by lying flat on the back with hands clasped parallel to middle of body. Rise forward slowly with the hands still tightly clasped. Repeat five times.



Cal stretch consists of twisting first the right and then left shoulder, keeping hips flat. Next keep shoulders as flat as possible and twist first the right and then the left hip.



Body roll is final exercise. Move to far side of bed. Leading with the hips, roll up on side and then flop over on the bed with face downward. Repeat from opposite side.



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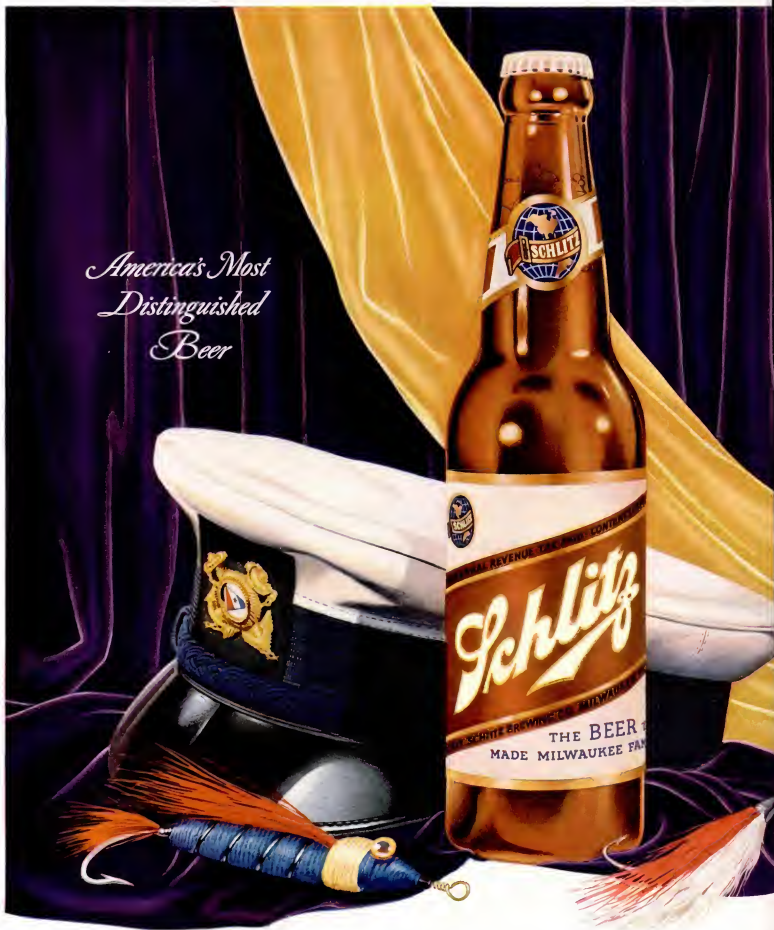
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WORLD'S SMALLEST HIPPOPOTAMUS ARRIVES IN U. S. FROM LIBERIA

On May 12 there arrived in New York the youngest and smallest baby pygmy hippopotamus ever captured alive. Abandoned by his mother, he was found by Liberian natives and turned over to Silas E. Johnson, divisional superintendent of the Firestone Plantations Co. Mr. Johnson, an amateur zoologist, took him along when he sailed for his biannual three-month vacation in the U. S. Now two months old, the baby hippo weighs 9 lb., is 18 in. long. New York ship news reporters named him Skipper.

The rarity of Mr. Johnson's pet lies in the fact that pygmy hippopotamuses, found only in Liberia, are stalwart fighters which fiercely protect their young. (A few of them have been bred successfully in U. S. zoos.) When he is full-grown, Skipper will weigh about 400 lb. Normal hippos weigh 50 lb. at birth, three tons at maturity.



Condensed milk and Pabulum provide vitamins. He consumes a half pint four times daily. He should also get cod-liver oil but being a vegetarian he violently refuses it.

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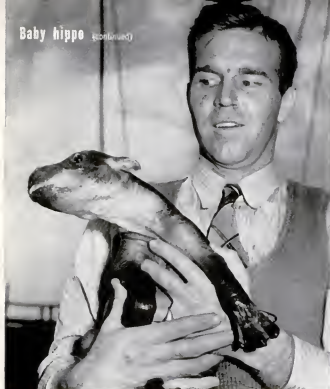
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Responsive and affectionate, Skipper cuddles in Mr. Johnson's arms. He has no odor, makes no noise. Gently trained, Skipper might remain an excellent pet even in adulthood. But he has already been sold to dealers. He will probably end up in a zoo.



A bit of exercise is Skipper's need at the moment. Necessity of keeping wet confined him to his dishpan during the voyage from Africa. Mr. Johnson sat up nights dishing water over him as shown below. Despite his efforts, Skipper has begun to peel.

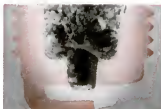


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Into the "Glory Hole" at Owyhee Reservoir, the spring overflow plunges 309 ft. straight down into a tunnel that lets it out into river below dam. Owyhee

is one of four big dams in the Reclamation Bureau's Boise-Owyhee projects which have made 300,000 acres bloom in barren wastes of Oregon and Idaho.



Farms on the Deer Flats near Boise, Idaho, are supplied with water first impounded by the Reclamation Bureau's Arrowrock Dam. (shown above on opposite

page). Below: At Greeley, Col., pioneer irrigation center, an ingenious two-level balancing reservoir keeps water always high enough to flow into ditches.



WATER

MAN-MADE LAKES, PONDS AND RIVERS TURN
20,000,000 BARREN U.S. ACRES INTO BLOOM

West of the 100th meridian, which bisects the U. S. from the Dakotas to the Texas Panhandle, water is a precious and jealously rationed commodity. Virtually nowhere in the 17 States between that line and the Pacific Ocean does enough rain fall to grow a good crop more than once in a decade. To get water on the land the farmers and engineers of the West have trapped the meager rainfall and the melting mountain snows in thousands of man-made lakes and ponds, laid down a grid of canals and ditches that has transformed the barren landscape. This summer the 20,000,000 irrigated acres, out of the 740,000,000 of the Great American Desert, will produce such familiar U. S. crops as Colorado melons and sugar beets, Idaho potatoes, Washington apples, California oranges and the green vegetables of Imperial Valley.

The ditches were first dug on a small scale by Indians and Franciscan missionaries and later by the Mormons. By 1900, 9,000,000 acres in the West had been brought under irrigation. Progress since has been largely the achievement of the engineers of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, the greatest builders in history. Three of their dams, Boulder, Conlee and Shasta, are the biggest structures ever built by man. The 20,000,000 acres which are now watered by irrigation support directly more than 300 cities, towns and villages and a population of 2,000,000. The last U. S. frontier for future settlement are the 26,000,000 more potentially irrigable acres that will someday be supplied with water.



Water soaks desert in the Imperial Valley, as barefoot farmer keeps it flowing evenly over ground. This came through Imperial Canal from the Colorado River.



RAINBOW RIDES THE MIST IN FRONT OF ARROWROCK DAM, NEAR BOISE, AS VALVES CONTROLLING RESERVOIR LEVEL PROJECT 3,000 SECOND-FOOT OF WATER INTO BOISE RIVER



Bench flume leads water from Owyhee Reservoir down seven miles of red wasteland to Oregon fields. In background water is siphoned down and up a gulch to bench on far hill-side.



Owyhee siphon tunnels Owyhee Reservoir water under Owyhee River. River water comes from same reservoir. Siphon feeds into 45-mile-long North Canal, which waters 77,000 acres.



↑ **First water for Gila Canal** runs down from headworks at Arizona end of Imperial Dam. Muddy water of Colorado River is desilted in huge basins before it is permitted to run into All-American on west and Gila Canal on east side of river.

↓ **First water over Grand Coulee**, in June 1940, made this picture of a man-made waterfall, 183 ft. higher than Niagara. Already generating power, the dam will pump water onto 1,200,000 arid acres in the Grand Coulee, 280 ft. above dam at the right.



No "Bottleneck" Now

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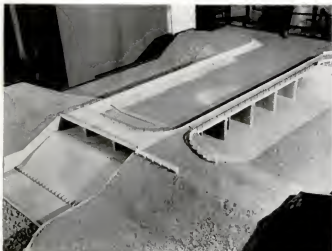
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Laboratory model, for a "grade crossing" to carry spring torrents across the walls of the All-American Canal, was built in laboratory to test its stability and efficiency.

ENGINEERS FIRST TEST OUT DESIGN OF STRUCTURES WITH SCALE MODELS

The vast bulks of Boulder, Grand Coulee and Shasta dams have added to the almanacs a familiar sum of awesome statistics. But for sheer boldness and daring, the ideas that inspired these structures find precedent only in the mythological feats of Paul Bunyan. With power from Shasta, for example, water will be pumped back uphill 100 miles inland from the Pacific delta of the Sacramento River. There it will irrigate 400,000 acres of Central Valley and return to San Francisco Bay via the San Joaquin River, whose waters will be diverted farther upstream to irrigate more parched acres. Since the science of hydraulics is at best tentative and empirical, the U. S. engineers have set up an extraordinary laboratory at their Denver, Colo., headquarters, where every structure involved in execution of their ideas is tested thoroughly in scale models.

To prove the principles that will keep Boulder Dam firmly planted in Black Canyon, numerous scale models of the dam in plaster, elite, rubber, steel and concrete were subjected to intensive laboratory tests. The rush of tons of water through penstocks, turbines and needle valves is first carefully observed in transparent plastic models. In addition to these remarkable experiments in hydraulics, the laboratory has pioneered in the physics and chemistry of the soils and cement out of which dams and canals are built.



Structure built in the desert near the California-Mexico border has already performed satisfactorily this spring. The All-American Canal will go into operation this autumn.

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LEG CONTESTANTS HOLD THEIR CAN-CAN SKIRTS HIGH TO CONCEAL THEIR IDENTITIES

NEW YORK ART DIRECTORS' CLUB HOLDS A

The legs on these pages belong to the top six professional leg models of New York. They are clothed in can-can costumes, held high to hide their owners' faces. Thus deprived of identity, these twelve presumably most beautiful legs were submitted last month to a beauty contest before the New York Art Directors' Club. The judges, who included Muralist Dean Cornwell and Magazine Illustrators Arthur William Brown and Bradshaw Crandell, after mature consideration selected those of June Cox ("Fleurette") as winners. Below each pair of legs LIFE prints their owner's face, which had nothing to do with the selection.

About all this lingered a faint air of publicity at the hands of hosiery pro-



WINNER JUNE COX IS 22-YEAR-OLD POWERS GIRL



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CONTEST TO PICK "MOST BEAUTIFUL LEGS"

moters, but about the unsurpassed excellence of U. S. legs there could be no doubt. While the artist's worship of the female form antedates recorded history, it has taken America to bring the lower limb to full recognition. The ancient Greeks had shyly draped the legs of the Venus de Milo in flowing folds. Rubens, Titian, Rembrandt and the classic painters of the Renaissance paid the leg but scant attention, and even Renoir, late in the 19th Century, almost ignored it. Until the 20th Century, it was just a prosaic section of the anatomy. It remained for America's athletic life to strengthen, lengthen and expose the limbs of its women, thus bringing to its full height the art of the leg.



JUDGES HOLD WHISPERED CONFERENCE, FINISH THEIR LUNCH DURING THE CONTEST



MARJORIE HOTHORN ("LISEYETTE"), 29, IS MARRIED



MARJORIE HOFF ("JOSETTE") IS FAMOUS MAGAZINE MODEL



BEVERLY PHALON ("TOINETTE") IS FROM TEXAS





LAURENT MODELED HIS SWAN GIRL THE HARDEST WAY, BUILDING HER OUT OF STICKY WET PLASTER WHICH DRIES IN 20 MINUTES. NAME OF WORK IS "LE CYGNE" (THE SWAN)



"Girl Washing Hair," hacked out of alabaster, was one of the items purchased at Robert Laurent's recent exhibit, sales from

which totaled about \$5,000. Here Laurent shows his control of primitive, stylized forms with no attempt at strict realism.

ART TAKES LAURENT FROM BRITTANY TO BROOKLYN

When Robert Laurent begins such an enterprise as the swan girl (above), he is like a musician improvising at the piano. With no rigid plan, he develops his composition as he goes along, achieves a kind of spontaneous, flowing grace that has made him one of few top U. S. sculptors. This spring his one-man show was held at New York's Valentine Gallery.

At the age of 12, Laurent met his destiny in Concarneau, his native French fishing village on coast of Brittany, when he stopped to watch a young American painter at work. Named Hamilton Field, the painter was so impressed by the boy's interest in art he arranged to take him home to Brooklyn, and provide his art education. Now at 32 Laurent has inherited this home where he lives with his wife, Mimi, whom he met when he returned to Brittany in wartime.

Laurent has taught 15 years at the Art Students League in New York, commutes weekly to Washington to teach at the Corcoran School of Art. His sculpture is owned by many leading U. S. museums. But no recognition ever pleased him more than when in the last war his commanding officer at Pensacola Naval Aviation station delightfully discovered his talents, excused him from most duties, and set the rookie to work carving nudes for the good of his country.

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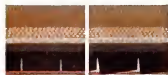
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"Peléas and Mélisande" legendary lovers, are carved out of walnut. Laurent started to carve Mélisande (right) alone and added Peléas as an interesting afterthought.

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Robert Laurent in his Brooklyn studio tamps wet plaster onto new torso. At left is model for pioneer group, *Spanning the Continent*, in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park.



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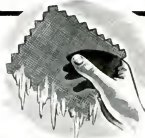
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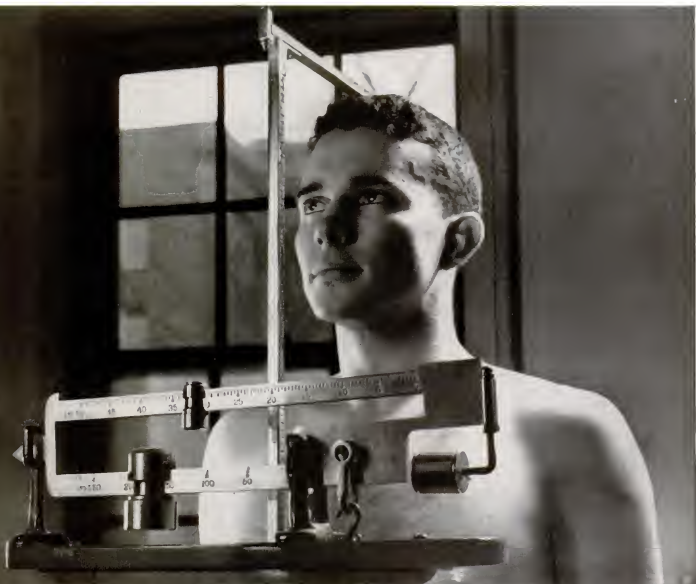
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A resume of young people graduating from the touted "Hitler Youth" reveals 90% to be suffering from fallen arches and flat feet. Youthful criminality—a significant index of healthful environment—has doubled to an all-time high since 1934, drunkenness and insanity markedly increased, venereal disease in the Rhine Provinces alone, between 1936 and 1938, soared more than 60%.

In suicides, the Third Reich has achieved world

leadership, almost equalling the total credited to the rest of Europe.

Under 4 years of Nazi "New Order," accidental deaths jumped 25-30%, occupational diseases rose more than 100% from 1936 to 1937, and National Sickness Insurance figures, reflecting the condition of two-thirds of all German workers, show for 1938 some 200 million work days lost, 12 million due to digestive disorders alone. (*Figures taken from statistical reports of 12 authoritative German publications*).

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A picture of health? Rather, this is a crystal clear picture of the bitter fruits of dictatorship's basic contempt for the individual's welfare!

It records the inexorable toll exacted for cruelly overburdening and overmarching children as young as 6 years, for recklessly driving millions of men and women beyond the limits of their physical and mental endurance, for cynically undermining and

prostituting a once-great medical tradition.

How, on the other hand, does health fare under democracy—the system that respects its people as valuable individuals, that sees the state as their servant rather than their ruthless master?

One heartening answer has been supplied by the surprisingly high quality of America's draftees, recently plucked at random from civilian life. This cross section of our country is giving us soldiers who average 2 inches taller, and 15 pounds heavier than those who were called in 1917. So high is the average physical condition of these men, that the U. S. has no problem in making Army selections to meet new, more exacting standards of fitness.

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And other great wasters of life are recording lower rates today than in any previous year. For instance, the death rate for pneumonia has dropped from about 70 per 100,000 prior to 1937 to 35.5 in 1940; for tuberculosis, from 80.9 only 10 years ago to 44.3 in 1940; for appendicitis, 12% lower in 1940 than in 1939. Suicides and homicides are at record lows. The incidence of syphilis appears to be lower than at any time during the past decade. The average length of life has increased some 16 years in just three decades!

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Americans live longer, enjoy an extended active life, as pneumonia, tuberculosis, appendicitis claim fewer

and fewer victims. In just three decades, the average length of life in U. S. has increased by 16 years.





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Sunday School

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Photographs for LIFE by Alfred Eisenstaedt

Early Sunday morning in millions of homes throughout the U. S., little sister has a bright ribbon tied in her hair, puts on a freshly starched frock, stuffs a clean handkerchief and pennies in her miniature handbag while brother is slicking his hair, polishing his shoes and putting on a clean white collar and his "best" suit. Outwardly they look much as children have always looked on their way to Sunday School, their apparel befitting a visit to the house of God. In every other physical aspect it has changed greatly. Even the name has changed. As familiar as "Sunday School" to the modern child are "Church School" and "Religious Education."

The modern Sunday School has borrowed freely from progressive education. Terrifying preachments, repetitious Bible recitations and dogmatic rules of conduct have been discarded in favor of learning through doing. Teachers tell less. Children do more. At the Riverside Church in New York, Sunday School sessions last three hours, include such diversified pursuits as building a miniature community, visiting the Planetarium, modeling Biblical scenes in clay, viewing motion pictures and dramatizing the story of David. Result: a long waiting list of pupils. Many thousands of other schools are successfully

increasing their attendance through similar methods.

The Bible still is the basic guide, but its interpretation has been broadened. In almost all Sunday School classes, democratic principles and a social order based on religious teachings are being stressed. Adults are

flocking back to Bible classes to find new hope in a world run amuck. Very young to very old are being taught how to use the Book to make them better citizens. Sunday School teachers are proud of a judge's generalization that "a boy who goes to Sunday School will never go to jail." Smart-alecky boys of the rowdy 20's might have retorted, "Then give me jail," but the wise lads of today know that Bible stories are thrillers and the planned activity of Sunday School is as much fun as a picnic.

On these pages LIFE presents not the largest nor the smallest, not the most modern nor the quaintest Sunday School in the U. S., but a fine school of good repute, well-attended, well-loved by its members—the school of the First Presbyterian Church in Lancaster, Pa. (left). Typical of the youngest members are Martiku, 2½, and Sandra Shuman, 3, on the page opposite. Teacher is telling them the story of the bad man who pushed the children from Jesus and how He scolded him and said, "I like little girls like Martiku and Sandra and all their friends, so let them come unto me." Next year the church will celebrate its 300th Anniversary. "We are telling the same story now that our predecessors told in the beginning," observes its minister, Dr. Henry B. Strock, "but we are telling it with the help of every modern tool we can find."



BEHIND OLD FACADE IS MODERN SCHOOL



Nursery department is under supervision of Mrs. Annie Davis who has been teaching Sunday School for 30 years. Here she is showing children a book with Bible story for coloring with crayons. Nursery is like a kindergarten except that wall decorations are Biblical pictures.



Primary department re-enacts Bible scenes with miniature props on sandpile. Teacher Elsie Dunn has just slain Goliath while David stands triumphant. Below: primary class claps hands while the little girls put birthday pennies, one for each year, in elephant for India missions.



Sunday School (continued)



"Shut your eyes," says the teacher. Many boys cover their eyes. Prayer: "Jesus, friend of little children, be a friend to me. Take my hand and ever keep me close to Thee . . . Amen."

CHILDREN PRAY AND PLAY

When a child is born to a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Lancaster, Pa., Mrs. Davis, superintendent of the nursery department, calls on its parents, places the child's name on her cradle roll. For the first three years, Mrs. Davis keeps in touch with the parents. At present Mrs. Davis has 48 on her list. By the time they are 3, most of them will be in the beginners' Sunday School class. From there they will pass on to the primary and intermediate and on up to adult Bible classes. At 9, they join the group on the page opposite. In this, the junior department, the children are asked to bring a Bible from home. As they enter the classroom, the superintendent, Mary S. Kepler, checks on how many have their Bibles. About 10% forget.



This is Noah's Ark, according to interpretation of Bobby Gardner. Pinned on the screen in back are names of infants enrolled in cradle roll. At 3, they are admitted to beginners' class.



"HAS EVERYONE GOT HIS BIBLE?"



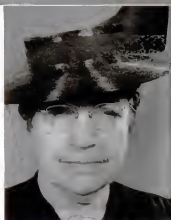
Colonel Daniel B. Strickler is general superintendent of the Church School. He is solicitor for Lancaster County, former member of the legislature and ex-police commissioner.



Mrs. George S. Mann, superintendent of primary department, is mother of six, grandmother of four. Her hobby: flower arrangements. Mr. Mann, local bank director, teaches class of men.



Rev. John B. Rowland, assistant minister, is superintendent of the intermediate department. His father and grandfather were Presbyterian ministers. Hobby: collecting recorded music.



Miss Mary S. Kopple has been superintendent of junior department for 40 years. She is honorary president of local YWCA, was president for 25 years.

ITS SUCCESS IS DUE TO ARDENT VOLUNTEER ARMY

Newspapermen in most plays or movies habitually spend their spare time in saloons and low-down joints. Fiction would come nearer the truth if it showed them as Sunday School teachers. A newspaperman, Robert Raikes, printer and editor of the Gloucester (England) *Journal*, founded the first Sunday School in 1780. He tried it as a social experiment. His Sunday morning classes were aimed at the bad boys who played hooky from church. He wrote about the Sunday classes in his *Journal*. Other newspapers in England picked up the story, wrote editorials about it and within four years the United Kingdom had a Sunday School enrollment of 250,000. Today,

world enrollment is about 40,000,000 and, according to Dr. William T. Ellis, of Swarthmore who runs a weekly newspaper "Lesson," much of this enrollment is due to the co-operation of publishers who give space to Sunday School activities, and newspapermen who actually teach in Church School.

The volunteer system still prevails in most Church Schools, although some schools are now hiring trained instructors. Nearly 2,000,000 men and women in the U. S. and Canada are now enrolled in this army of volunteers. They dedicate themselves "to teach the word of God to our classes. In so doing we strive to serve Christ, the Church and our Country." Leading

Jean Keener, 13, and Anne Fellenbaum, 12, are in the intermediate group. At this age, youngsters begin to show skepticism, ask many embarrassing questions which require expert handling.



Oldest class is the one composed of elderly ladies who meet in the Church School parlor on the main floor. From left to right: Miss Lavina Brenner, Mrs. A. H. Esbensen, Mrs. F. M. Ste-





Helge E. Pearson, director of music and choir work, is a graduate of Westminster Choir School, was tenor soloist. His hobby is his 2½-year-old daughter Christine.



Mrs. B. C. Brookmyer, a former high-school teacher, is with the young girls' department, teaches them the entire Bible in three years. Her husband is a wholesale jewelry salesman.



Harry M. Nelf, teacher of men's Bible class, has a boy attending primary department of the school. Years ago he began growing carnations as a hobby, now has a thriving florist business.



Mrs. Harry B. Hostetter, teacher of younger married women, is active in Red Cross and hospital work, is an enthusiastic bowler. Mr. Hostetter is a landscape architect.

citizens of the past have been Sunday School teachers. John Wanamaker was one. When he was made Postmaster General in the Cabinet of President Harrison, he returned to Philadelphia each Sunday to teach his class. H. J. Heinz, Pittsburgh pickle merchant, was another. William Jennings Bryan attracted thousands to his Bible classes. Leading citizens of the present are no less active.

Typical of the kind of people attracted to Sunday School work are the teachers of the Lancaster First Presbyterian Church. Eight of the 70 are shown above. Among the others are lawyers, clerks, bankers, farmers, secretaries and policemen. All of them are volunteers. No matter what their secular activity, they must have the power to

hold the attention of young and old, in prayer, instruction and play.

The young people's department of the Lancaster church is an excellent example of the many talents required in a Sunday School teacher. They are the most active group in this school. More than 100 boys and girls, 13 to 25 years old, meet Sunday morning at 9:45 for music and worship service. At 10 they receive Bible instruction. At 6:30 Sunday evening they are back in school for discussion of some current topic. This is frequently followed by tea and cake, prepared by the students in the kitchenette of the school. They write and act in plays. Over all these activities is the guiding hand of a devoted teacher.



CHURCH'S MINISTER, HENRY B. STROCK

venson, Mrs. Barbara Smith and Mrs. H. R. Beckwith. In their hands are copies of the Sunday School lesson quarterly. Seventy-seven-year-old Mrs. Smith hasn't missed a Sunday in nine years.



Senior group of boys 15 to 17 are most difficult to keep interested. Baseball in spring, football in fall, offer serious competition. Bill Williams demonstrates what sometimes happens.



STUDENTS HELP DIRECT POLICY

Fifty-four rooms including an assembly room, executive offices, classrooms, cloakrooms, lavatories, kitchenette and a social hall that can seat 500 people is the physical space required to house all the activities of the Church School of the First Presbyterian Church in Lancaster, Pa. Not so long ago a Church basement with a few rows of hard chairs, a blackboard and a Bible was considered adequate equipment. The Lancaster school has its own building, a modern three-story structure built in 1932. Churches all over the country are modernizing their school facilities to attract an increasing number of members.

Management and direction of Church Schools have also been modernized. The Lancaster school follows a familiar pattern which has been highly successful. A general superintendent and a council of school officers and department superintendents, guided by the Session of the Church, determine policy. Schoolwork is divided into ten departments, each with its own teaching staff and head. Beginning with the junior group, each department has a student committee which suggests subjects to be studied, elects leaders to act as discussion directors, generally assists in running the department. The nickels, dimes and pennies which the students drop into the Church School collection baskets are the sole support of the Lancaster school.

Highly popular with the Lancaster students are the choir features of the school. At 7, boys are admitted to the boys' choir for the school. After their voices change they join the chapel choir which sings at the Sunday vesper service in the church. Girls have a junior choir and a junior high choir and eventually graduate into the chapel choir. About twelve members a year are taken from the chapel choir for the senior choir which sings at Sunday morning service in the church. The combined choir of about 200 voices sings on about eight special occasions a year. They render Handel's *Messiah* by memory. Robes, a different color for each choir, and surplices are furnished and kept spick-and-span by a mothers' choir guild. On the page opposite, Jere and Barbara Ann, who appear on this week's cover of LIFE, are seen as part of a combined choir which, under the direction of Helge E. Pearson, triumphantly proclaims its faith in God.



Barry Bryson, in dark blue gown, helps Ann Louise Tilton with her red gown. Right: boys' choir gets ready for service.



Henry B. Sirock Jr., the minister's son, and Charles H. Byerly are holding the collection baskets for the intermediate department. School contribution, usually a dime or nickel, goes in one

side, contribution for special cause goes in other side. Student council helps pass on the "special" collections. Some are for foreign missions, others for some department activity.





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BELGIUM IS HUNGRY

LIFE'S SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT IN BERLIN, FORMER U. S. AMBASSADOR TO BELGIUM, DESCRIBES THE PLIGHT OF 8,300,000 BELGIANS WHO LOOK TO AMERICA TO SAVE THEM FROM STARVATION

by JOHN CUDAHY

Berlin (by cable)

Belgium is hungry. Of 8,400,000 Belgians, more than 8,300,000 are subsisting on starvation rations. In nearly every Belgian home there is cruel suffering. Some 2,000,000 young Belgians will be cursed for the rest of their lives by stunted and impoverished physique, weakened and degenerated brain and discolored, embittered characters unless relief comes soon.

These are facts which even an American could read in the morning newspapers with concern as detached as that with which he learns of a flood in China. In Portugal and Spain and Germany I met people everywhere who told me harrowing stories of famine in Belgium, and because I have lived in the country and have a genuine affection for the people I felt sympathy, but I cannot say my heart was really affected until I met my friend René Colin. He was 10 years old when I went away from Brussels last July, a robust juvenile specimen with apple cheeks and sturdy legs. We were great friends. When he saw me in Frère-Orban Square opposite the Embassy, he would leave his playmates and escort me along the gravel path to the end of the little park with an air of weighty responsibility like a traffic officer and, when he came to the Chancellery, it was very flattering the way he always understood my American French. We were such good friends that one of my first calls on my return to Brussels was in Rue de l'Industrie where René's father kept a barbershop I always patronized.

I shall not soon recover from the shock of my reunion with René. It was not that his cheeks, now sunken in, had turned a pasty gray, nor that he had grown so thin that his neck resembled a pipe-stem, nor that he had heavy smudged shadows under his eyes. It was the complete metamorphosis of the pink, hearty, happy Belgian boy I had left only ten months before into a tired little old man that stood before me, as spiritless as a wounded bird. He had given up school, his mother told me by way of explanation for her son's being at home in the middle of this weekday morning. Two weeks before he had fainted in the classroom and so she had decided to wait for better days before resuming his studies. René's father changed the subject to America. Like many Europeans he was always talking about America and asking questions about that dreamland where everybody was rich and happy and where in great abundance were found all the good things of this earth.

"But I suppose even in America you feel the war?" he asked.

"Yes," I lied, "in a world of disaster like this no one can escape."

I thought of our elevators piled with grain cereals, stocks of frozen meats in our refrigerators, tier upon tier of bacon, ham and lard, marketless surpluses of Wisconsin milk, cream, butter and cheese. I thought of the great ranks of overeating American dyspeptics, the endless line of succulent hotdog and hamburger stands stretching from New York to California and the vast wilderness of waste from overloaded American tables, enough in itself to feed all famishing Belgium. And I was silent.

A LETTER FROM HERBERT HOOVER

I am grateful to you for allowing me to read Mr. Cudahy's article. I am in hopes that it will appear at an early moment. I believe it may possibly save the lives of more children than any one man has ever saved before by a magazine article.

Yours faithfully,

Herbert Hoover

LIFE showed Mr. Cudahy's article to Herbert Hoover, chief author of the plan to feed Belgium. This is Mr. Hoover's reply.

There is something revolting and depraved in the spectacle of suffering inflicted upon a child. It is like witnessing the slapping of a blind man's face and I felt hurt and grieved and at the same time bitterly resentful. So I went to see my friend, Dr. Nolf, at the office of the Red Cross to tell him the story of René Colin. I must have put some of the vehemence I felt into words, for when I finished the doctor was standing at the window, his spectacles off, his handkerchief wiping his eyes.

"You must excuse me," he apologized. "I am ashamed. I am an old doctor and accustomed to human misery but I have never seen anything like this now in Belgium."

Brussels is a city of walking wraiths, but Dr. Nolf said his main worry was not about grown

people. What concerned him above all was the blighting influence upon the rising generation who could never grow without the materials for growth and who, because they could not get these materials, were rapidly developing deficiency diseases like rickets, edema, partial blindness, bronchial pneumonia, tuberculosis, pellagra, eczema and anemia. Only a physician who had specialized in pediatrics could realize the effect of non-nutrition and most children, he said, were now eating only one-third of what medical opinion had always considered minimum for the maintenance of health and normal growth. He showed me a study by his colleague, Dr. van Vyve, which indicated that of the large number of children examined, between the ages of 3 and 6, 78% were below normal in stature and weight, and 84% of those between 6 and 14 were below standard.

We went to the Quartier Marolles, that picturesque old quarter with the narrow streets sloping down from the Palace of Justice hill, their cobblestones worn smooth by the grinding poverty of generations, all so graphically described by former Ambassador Brand Whitlock. The principal of a large primary school we visited said forced fasting had reduced attendance by one-third. For the past two months he had given little thought to curriculum, since all his energy was devoted to devising methods of providing his pupils with something to eat. A daily ration came from *Secours d'Hiver* (winter help) in large tin containers which looked like ashcans and we went to the refectory to inspect this ration, a pale green mess said to be a mixture of potatoes and rutabaga. It would be the main meal of the pupils for the day and in many cases their only meal. Most of the pupils come to their lessons without breakfast, the principal said, and there were few who got three meals a day. Lucky ones, where there were not too many in the family, had a slice or two of bread in the morning or evening. The principal said he was engaged in a back-to-the-wall defense against famine and some of his fighting measures were to curtail school hours.

In the classrooms heavy apathy was apparent in the listless bearing of the pale, pinched-faced boys with their dark-circled eyes. The teachers said they made no attempt to maintain the scholastic standards of that far-off day when young Belgians came to work with nourished brains sustained by healthy nervous systems. All they attempted was to maintain routine for the sake of order and discipline. After 15 minutes of mental concentration, yawns would pass through the class like a breath of contagion and the students would doze off into semiconsciousness. Sometimes one would faint from sheer weakness, so quietly that it was hardly noticeable. Organized sport has been abandoned, but that is no hardship for few have the interest or desire to play. Many parents put their children to bed in an effort to curb their appetite and conserve energy.

The same distressing story came from other schools. A directress of a large institution for girls said the most serious consequences of non-



John Cudahy, who became a special representative of LIFE after completing his mission as American Ambassador to Belgium, has been in Germany for the last three months. Recently he was accorded the unusual privilege of a trip to occupied Belgium. He visited schools and existing relief centers talked to the Queen Mother, former Minister of Economic Affairs Heymans, other relief experts. All of them he found looking toward America for help.—ED.

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Dr. Pierre Noll, Belgium's most famous doctor, is head of the Belgian Red Cross.

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nutrition were noticeable between 12 and 18 years, the period of greatest bodily growth. She gave me a tabulation by a Belgian authority on child feeding of 10,000 Belgian children between the ages of 3 and 18 years which showed that the index of their vitality has fallen to a dangerous depth. This was especially true in the cases of those between 13 and 18 years. She spoke with the professional authority of an expert dietician when she explained how essential was a regimen of proteins such as eggs, milk and cream, with their minerals of calcium, iron, phosphorus and natural salts. Above all, she explained, fats are required for the assimilation of vitamins; an ordinary daily diet contained three ounces of animal fat and if less than two ounces were eaten it meant a failure in health.

At the orphanage of Saint Vincent de Paul in Marolles where a Sister of Charity met me in a little reception room adjoining the oratory, two of the children had succumbed that morning because they were delicate and the debilitating effect of reduced feeding had been too much for them. Others would follow, the sister said factually, her face alight with that strange compassion one often sees on the faces of those who live their lives for others.

I found the same invincible courage everywhere I went, especially among the people whose evenings, when I lived among them, were filled with dinners of many courses drenched with fine old Burgundy. (No people on earth ever ate more, or with more gusto, genuine enjoyment and good appetite than the Bruxellois.) One of the oldest and best-known houses in the Leopold Quarter was that of Prince Eugene de Ligne where often 60 people would sit at table. The great house had been turned into a soup kitchen and now plain pine tables and chairs stood in the tapestried dining room. Under the tall palm trees in a great conservatory there was another long service table where rations were ladled out every day to starving hundreds. The rest of the house was given over to administration. Princess De Ligne told me that, to make room, her family had moved to the stables in the rear. The salon where she sat, its paneled walls framed in gold rococo and hung with oil paintings, was a strange setting for the office of a soup kitchen. She looked very proud as she told me how all the women who were her friends, and who had never known what work was, were hauling supplies, scouring the countryside for anything edible and giving their money, effort and selves to help Belgium in her extremity.

"Nothing but potato peels"

"I should be grateful," Princess De Ligne told me, "if we could only be sure of our bread and our potatoes. Bread is poor enough—four slices a day and made of rye with potato flour, but it has not failed us as yet. But it is getting harder and harder to find potatoes and today they cost nearly 4¢ apiece." She described that daily train of human misery passing the door which once had seen the comings and goings of so many gay parties and the spectacle of children fainting or vomiting from famine. Of the latter, the Princess remarked: "It is too sad, often the whole contents of their stomachs are nothing but potato peels." Her whole fight, she declared, was concentrated now upon saving the young. "This sounds terribly hard," she said. "But now things have grown so desperate that I believe we must let old people fall by the wayside. After all, they have lived their lives, their day is over and the rising generation is the one which must carry on or Belgium will be lost forever."

All Brussels soup kitchens were organized under the direction of *Secours d'Hiver*, of which the moving spirit was Paul Heymans, the well-known economist and former Minister of Economic Affairs, Agriculture and Middle Classes. This organization was supported by funds collected half from private contributors and half from the state. It was difficult enough to collect money, M. Heymans told me, generous as the people were, but his troubles in finding supplies

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were far more serious because the country had been cleaned out of nearly everything humanly consumable. And while the law permitted each individual to buy a loaf of bread every four days at a cost of what could be reckoned as 30¢, no one could find bread at twice that price. Pressing demand and meager supplies had raised the cost of all foodstuffs to fantastic figures, regardless of any law.

M. Heymans said the average Belgian lives now on a daily ration of four slices of bread, one potato, two lumps of sugar or its equivalent and, from time to time, a one-ounce nugget of meat. This was the entire shrinking ration upon which the nation must somehow keep body and soul together, except for a pint of skimmed milk a day for each of the children, one-half pint for invalids and the old. It was not a happy prospect and in another war winter, famine casualties would be tenfold those of the battlefield.

A pathetic hunger procession

We drove to Parvis de Saint Gilles, central emergency feeding station for the starving city, and stood with the manageress watching the pathetic hunger procession troop by to the long table where gentlemen stood ladling out the scanty fare. A little white-haired old lady dropped out of line, bearing in her hand a small sprig of *muguet* (lily of the valley). She was a very little and a very old lady and she looked very weary with the accumulated troubles of all her years, but she might have been a queen in the simple grace with which she presented her offering to the manageress. It was May 1 and the *muguet* is worn on this day in Belgium as a symbol of good luck. When the little old lady resumed her place many were smiling and for a moment the spirit of fellowship transcended the mean poverty of the scene.

I went to see Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, at Laeken, the royal palace outside of the city where her son, the King, is a German prisoner of war. Often the Queen drops in at the soup kitchens but always unofficially as befits her status in an enemy-occupied country. Every Belgian will tell you about her devotion to the people, her unrecorded benevolence and her heroism at Ostend where she administered to the wounded while bombs smashed close by and struck terror in the hearts of those of the royal household whose duty compelled them to stand by.

She was more a disembodied spirit than a substantial being—this frail lady whose strength was the strength of gentlewomen throughout the ages. About her was the same strange serenity of the Sister of Charity in Marolles—like one who, in suffering all, suffers nothing. She spoke to me in a detached, uncomplaining way about this grieving, distressed land she knew so well in every part. You could detect her professional training when she mentioned edema, rickets and other maladies of non-nutrition. Children were her main concern, she said, and she could not hide her dread for their future lives. She related a story of a mother she knew who had died of starvation because she would not take bread which might feed her children. This

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Columba P. Murray Jr., American famine-relief expert, tests sample relief soup with Paul Heymans (in glasses), president of Belgian Winter Help. Murray, a member of the Hoover Mission to Belgium, is waiting in Berlin to distribute U. S. food, if any is sent.

The Story of the Contented Molecule



WHEN you look out of the window of a high building at the crowd in the street, it is just a crowd. But when you get down on the sidewalk, you see that the crowd is made up of different kinds of people. Some are tall. Some are short. Some are fat. Some are thin. Some of them get pleasure by giving crumbs to sparrows; others by trying cats to dogs' tails. It takes all kinds of people to make a crowd, and we could use more of some kinds and less of others.

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But don't forget, if there are billions like him, pretty soon the oil screen and the crankcase are covered with sludge, and then there's real trouble.

Meantime, the Contented Molecule had climbed onto a piston and was happily riding up and down. It was all he wanted to do for the rest of his life.



After making the sludge, the Dissatisfied Molecule discovered a new game. He found that by adding an atom of oxygen to a bit of the sludge and getting it good and hot,

he could make a kind of sticky, brown varnish which he brushed on the sides of the engine. And if you think that was just innocent fun, you should have heard his evil laugh when rings and pistons stuck.



And all this time the Contented Molecule was just riding up and down on his piston; smoothing things out and doing his best to overcome the trouble that the Dissatisfied Molecule was making.

As you might expect, the Dissatisfied Molecule came to no good end. Turn by envy and malice, he divided and became several more Dissatisfied Molecules, none of which was half as good as the first one, and goodness knows that was bad enough.

And the Contented Molecule just rode up and down.

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BELGIUM IS HUNGRY (continued)

she told unemotionally, not as an appeal to sympathy but as an illustration of what was occurring in many Belgian homes. There were compensations, she told me in her soft-spoken way as I rose to go; sometimes the grace of people shone through the encompassing darkness like a great light.

Famine is closing in

Back in Brussels I talked to M. Emile de Winter, Secretary General in the Ministry of Agriculture, who gave me an inventory of Belgian food supplies. He said that bread, of rye and potato flour, now came entirely from German sources. There was oil in Antwerp for the manufacture of margarine to provide a quarter-ounce ration a day until the end of the summer. Potatoes were running very low and there was milk to supply one pint a day for children and one-half pint for the aged and for invalids. There would be little milk next winter, since Belgium imported the great bulk of its stock feed from the Western Hemisphere and most of the cows would have to be slaughtered when the pasturing season was over. Sixty percent of the swine had already been killed and three-quarters of the chickens, so there were very few eggs. Meat could still be rationed, an ounce a day, but this was so unevenly distributed that some markets like Namur, Charleroi and Dinant got only half the amount to which they were entitled. Beef and veal would soon become as luxurious tidbits as pork now was. The situation would be relieved a little by vegetables during the summer but, he concluded, it was impossible not to be a pessimist about the future.

I asked him if the Germans had requisitioned much food in Belgium, and if so, whether they were still shipping much to Germany and living off the country. In answer to the first question he said it was impossible to reply with accuracy because none of the burgomasters or commune officials had made an inventory of provisions in the country before the invasion, but he was of the opinion that the Germans had taken a great deal, not so much by requisition as by purchase by soldiers. That checked with my view for I had a vivid recollection of Brussels' shops filled with Germans in uniform, their pockets bulging with bundles of *Kreditmarks*. Under this process of acquisition, shelves had been laid pretty bare when I left Belgium two months after the Germans came. And these scouring methods had only been brought to an end in December when the commanding general issued an order that no German soldier could thereafter buy any Belgian goods.

M. De Winter admitted that the German Army was being fed entirely from Germany now, and that Belgium in large part was now living on German rations. He gave the following account of what had been shipped from Germany since the occupation: 140,000 tons of rye, 30,000 tons of rye flour (enough together to make bread on the basis of the reduced ration for nearly three months), 50,000 tons of eating potatoes and 12,000 tons of seed potatoes. He said further that the German Government had promised to ship 130,000 tons of potatoes for food and 45,000 tons of seed potatoes.

After I finished my questions, M. De Winter had a few questions of his own about the possibility of Belgium getting food from the U. S. I answered with what was meant to be a fair statement of American feelings on the subject. I pointed out that, on the one hand, the U. S. was openly an enemy of Germany and that it was believed by many that our cause was identical with that of Britain.

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Children of 1918 write "Thanks to generous America!" for food. During the last war the hard-working Hoover Commission distributed nearly a billion dollars of supplies.

Therefore we could do nothing to weaken the blockade. All German-occupied territory was for blockade purposes considered a part of Germany and it was argued that to feed Belgium would be assisting German war economy. It was distressing to think of the hunger-suffering Belgian children but who was responsible for their starving? To feed them would be in effect to countenance criminal aggression. Moreover, there was no assurance that the Germans would not appropriate any and all provisions shipped.

On the other hand, I said that it was true that the same arguments had been advanced during the last war, when Herbert Hoover distributed nearly a billion dollars worth of supplies under the hungry eyes of German soldiers who hitched their belts tighter month after month. Now again Mr. Hoover proposes to set up an American soup kitchen for the feeding of 1,000,000 indigent adults and 2,000,000 children in Belgium. This will call for a monthly sum of 45,000 tons of flour, milk, fats and soup materials to provide 1,500 calories for each person a day. Guarantees have been given in writing by the German Government that none of this food will directly or indirectly be taken by Germans nor will the German Army requisition provisions of like character. To give double assurance, Mr. Hoover states that he will confine shipments to ten days' supply so that at no time would it ever be possible to seize more than enough to feed the German population for one day.

The Germans have not interfered

Meanwhile, two Americans of much skill and experience in famine-relief expeditions, Mr. William C. McDonald and Columba P. Murray Jr., have been waiting in Berlin for word to organize their mission in Belgium. These same two men for a year and a half have supervised dealing out the food supplies from the Hoover-sponsored Commission for Polish Relief to hungry Poland, where two depots have been set up in Krakow and Warsaw for distribution to Poles, Jews and Ukrainians. They tell me there has been no interference with their operations by German military forces nor has there been any attempt by Germans to seize any supplies. Herbert Hoover points to this example in Poland as proof of what may be expected from the German Army in fulfillment of its undertaking in Belgium. He insists that if we had a moral obligation to feed starving Belgians a generation ago, we have the same obligation now.

So matters stand, and the controversy between high-spirited, well-nourished Americans is energetically batted back and forth while René Colin and 2,000,000 other Belgian boys and girls continue to be tortured by hunger. I went to ask Cardinal van Roey, Archbishop of Malines, about the workability of the Hoover plan at the archbishopric near the ancient cathedral where the sainted Cardinal Mercier lies at rest after his indefatigable labors during the last war.

The primate, in maroon cassock and cardinal beret contrasting with his white hair, spoke with deep emotion. He was an austere commanding figure when he said defiantly that the Belgian people would rather starve a thousand times if relief meant any jeopardy of independence. I did not have to acquaint His Eminence with details of the latest Hoover plan. He knew the proposal and authorized me to state to the American people that it had his unqualified approval. He said the plan should be given a trial and he was certain it would meet with success, for the methods suggested had stood the test of experience. In the last war the Germans had respected their commitments and there was no reason to suppose that they would be less faithful to their pledged word now. The Cardinal added that there

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was no present prospect of relief unless America came forward as it had done before.

This was evident from an economic survey. Even before the war, in this little industrial country, each inhabitant ate a daily bread portion of one pound. Two-thirds of all its cereals came from foreign sources and three-quarters of these importations were from Canada, the U. S. and Argentina. Butter and dairy products were brought from Holland. Now even the thrifty Dutch are feeling the pinch of scarcity and are made to pay through the nose. So there was no hope of help from that quarter. There remained Russia and the granary of the great Ukraine but the story of the Belgian negotiations with Russia is a discouraging one. Two months ago a commission filled with high hope went to Moscow confident that they could purchase Russian wheat, for they had a great treasure of gold stored in American bank vaults which the former finance minister told me had a value of \$175,000,000. In Moscow a shock awaited them, for the Russians placed no value upon this American gold. What they wanted for their wheat was technical machinery which Belgian factories alone could produce, and also some of the more useful commercial metals of the country. In the end, after weeks of negotiations, the Commission came back with nothing more than the promise of ten days' wheat ration in exchange for the only available zinc in Belgium. It will be a year before the complicated machinery which the Russians demand in immediate exchange for more wheat can be shipped from Belgium.

That curious "Kreditmark"

While Belgian gold lies idle, German paper money purchases deluxe delicacies such as butter and eggs. That curious currency *Kreditmark* which proclaims its inherently spurious character by the threat of punishment for counterfeiting which is written on its face, and which has back of it nothing but the fiat of an occupying army, now has an exchange value twelve and a half times that of the Belgian franc.

If you have enough of these pieces of paper you can wax fat in the midst of want because there has grown up a criminal traffic in edibles that has all the features of our Prohibition era. In famishing Belgium, as in Spain and Poland, the rich can eat without too much trouble. Each one has his favorite food bootlegger. In the famous *Filet de Boeuf* anyone who has enough paper money can still find excellent beef with sauce béarnaise, lobster au champagne and other "creations" of the celebrated Pierre André, along with the best of Burgundy and champagne. But the reason the rich can eat is because the poor cannot; and the reason the poor cannot is because ordinary labor gets 40 francs (St. 20) a day and the skilled artisan is paid only twice that amount.

When the military government was installed in Brussels, prices were fixed by decree to guard against inflation and severe penalties were announced for any evasion of the law. Also a ration was prescribed and, according to this schedule, prices are not unreasonable. A loaf of bread costs the equivalent of 15¢, butter costs 50¢, meat 60¢ and potatoes 15¢ a lb. Actually these commodities cannot be found in any open market and the prices the law allows are a grotesque



Prince and Princess de Ligne maintain a huge soup kitchen in their large house in Brussels, once famed for its table. The family has moved to the stables to make room.

travesty of tragic reality. As an indication of prices based on the law of supply and demand, a loaf of bread costs 40 francs which is the equivalent of \$1.50; meat \$1.75 a lb. and butter \$1.50 a lb. Only one thing is not dealt with in these undercover black markets. Milk is distributed openly and at the very reasonable price fixed by law: one and a half francs (4¢) a pint.

Belgium eats "bootleg" food

Belgian law provides penalties for violation of rations for both buyer and seller, and severe jail sentences are often inflicted. But the traffic goes on unrestrained, just as it did in our Prohibition days. For much as men crave whisky and beer, the will to eat is more imperious and will not be denied, law or no law. The hostess who provided a very comfortable dinner the night before I left Brussels told me she faced a long term behind bars if she got caught. But of course everyone is doing it and there is no moral stigma attached to eating, if you can. Trafficking goes on at night and the whole business is strikingly reminiscent of our bootleg days, with the same contempt for law and with respectable people getting disreputable in the same respectable way. Meanwhile, the famished do not revolt for the will to protest fails with dying strength.

There are ugly stories going the rounds in Belgium, such as the one of a man on, believe it or not, Philanthropy Street who ate too well and whose neighbors accordingly beat him up so badly that he was carried off to the hospital. And that of a group of Belgians who were caught digging Dutch potatoes over the border in Limburg. When the police came to arrest them they offered determined resistance and said they would rather be shot than gnawed to death by empty entrails. The police let them go—with some of the potatoes. Priests are countenancing, so gossip runs, pre-emptory action on the ground that the right to live transcends the right to property. Bands of desperate, hungering men hold up farmers' wagons at night and make off with everything edible they can get their hands on. Near Liège, organized sorties systematically sack the countryside and there are thousands of itinerant mendicants who rove the highways off from Brussels, Bruges and Ghent begging for bread at day and sleeping wherever night descends upon them.

It is a nasty world, this Europe after this second winter of war. My sleep is haunted by black dreams of another winter of want in Belgium. Yet no one despairs, and the courage and nobility of the people are an inspiration, as I told a banker friend who came to see me off at the train.

"Yes, we will go on," he said. "The Belgians are brave and no one will raise his hands in surrender. But no one dares to think of the future"—and his own hands went up to the heavens—"for that way madness lies."

The banker asked me timidly about the Hoover Plan, but I told him what I had told the Secretary General of Agriculture, that the American people were against the Hoover Plan because they thought it would give aid to the enemy. He was mystified at this and, being a banker, used earmarked gold to illustrate how all shipments to Belgium could be identified and thus safeguarded to the intended destination. He asked why, if that could be done with gold the same thing could not be done with provisions. At that moment the train came, so I did not have to answer. I was very glad the train came.



American representatives of the Hoover Commission gather at Prince de Ligne's residence. To prevent Nazi seizure, Hoover Plan would send only ten days' supplies at a time.



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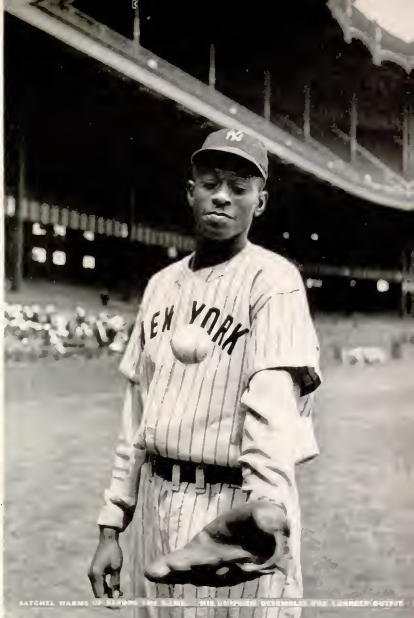
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Satchelfoot is a gangling, 33-year-old Alabamian whose huge, flat feet (size 14) got him his nickname. Since 1928 he has been barnstorming the U. S. playing with Negro ball clubs and in tropical leagues in Puerto Rico, Cuba and Central America. He gets as much as \$300 for a single game and always draws a crowd.

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Month ago at the Yankee Stadium, Satchel pitched a 5-3 victory for the Black Yankees over the Philadelphia Stars. He struck out 8, gave 5 hits, walked 2 and met Mayor LaGuardia (above).

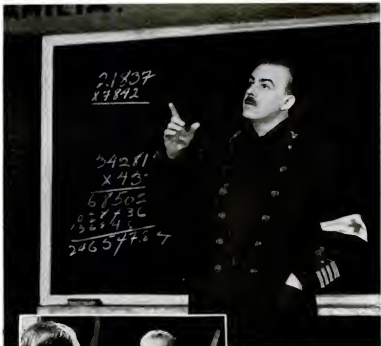


Satchel's wife, Lacy, is from Puerto Rico. They met while he was playing ball down there. She can't speak English well and Satchel doesn't know many words in Spanish.

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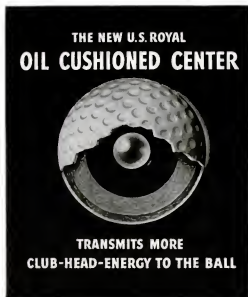
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A ferryboat took them across to Bedloe's Island. There at the landing they looked up at the ramparts of old Fort Wood, and looming above them the great green statue, the topmost flame-spire of its torch 305 ft. above the bay. Within the pedestal they looked at pictures and read how liberty-loving France had



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Statue of Liberty

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decided to honor America on the centennial of the Declaration of Independence. They read how Frenchmen, though conquered and humiliated by the Prussians, managed to raise \$700,000 for the Western World's most famous monument. And they read the shocking story of how complacent Americans gracefully refused to contribute for the pedestal while the completed statue lay waiting in France. Mainly through efforts of a Hungarian immigrant named Joseph Pulitzer was the pedestal finally completed, the statue unveiled in October 1886, ten years after the celebration for which it had been planned.

When West Newbury's young pilgrims reached the rim of Liberty's torch (above), they looked breathlessly out on New York rivers and spires. France, donor of Liberty, was no longer an apostle of her blessings, no longer an admirer of U.S. political forms. Few "homeless, tempest-tost" immigrants sailed any longer past her lamp. But the young New Englanders, upheld by her right arm, well knew what Liberty meant and quietly they resolved to honor and defend her while they lived.

STATUE FADES IN DISTANCE AS FERRYBOAT HEADS UP THE BAY TOWARD MANHATTAN



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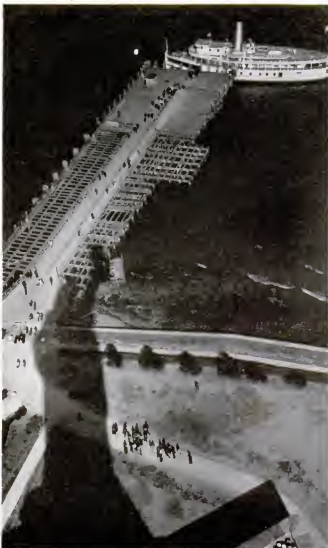
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CHERRY QUEENS, '31 & '41

Sirs:

Every year the girls of Beaumont, Calif. compete for the title of queen of the town's annual Cherry Festival in June. These pictures strikingly demonstrate

the difference between the contestants of ten years ago and those preparing to take part this year.

GUY BOGART

Beaumont, Calif.



1931 BEAUMONT QUEENS WORE TENTLIKE DRESSES, HELD ONE CHERRY EACH



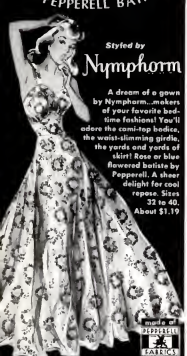
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TRANSFORMATION

Sirs:

Three pictures were taken after I had let my hair grow for four months to take part in an anytime Settlers Reunion. The frock coat dates back to 1878; the dress is from my wife's 1941 wardrobe.

L. E. EDWARDS

McAlester, Okla.



MR. EDWARDS AS AN OLDTIME GUY



MR. EDWARDS AS YOUNG HOUSEWIFE

HAVING TERRIBLE TIME

Sirs:

While visiting in California, I received these pictures from my husband. I thought it was a very clever way of telling me it was time to return home.

MRS. D. A. LAMBERT

Honolulu, Hawaii



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BED SHOWS NEED OF HOUSEKEEPER

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←LOUISE FLINT, who plays a swell game of tennis, says: "I've been a fashion model for almost 4 years, and, believe me, the pace you have to set on this job is a tough one. I watch my diet and always eat nourishing foods, such as Post's Bran Flakes. They're grand for breakfast, easy to serve, and they've got a lot of Vitamin B₁ in 'em that helps give me the energy I need!"



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←DOROTHEA SCHMIDT, busy receptionist and switch-board operator, says: "Mother getting me to have an awful time there just wasn't anything I liked. But that's all changed since she got me to try Post's Bran Flakes. Gee, they're good! They've got the grandest nut-like flavor. I never knew a cereal could be so delicious. Now, by golly, I eat a big bowlful of Post's Bran Flakes 'most every morning!"

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SCHOOL FOR ONE

Sirs:

These pictures show the faculty and student body of the Log School in Cortland County, N. Y., at play and at work. Known as the Log School because the

present building was preceded by a log cabin. It has this year only one pupil, William Krebs, and one teacher, C. Robert Clark. The school will close in June, probably never to reopen.

LESTER C. HARDWICH
Cortland, N. Y.



DOG JOINS HUMAN RACE

Sirs:

This picture was taken at a recent track meet between the 21st Infantry, stationed at Wheeler Field, and the 11th Field Artillery, from Schofield Barracks, Honolulu.

During the 440-yd. run, a dog of uncertain pedigree streaked from the far end of the track, overtook the sprinters and finished in a dead heat with Sergeant Frank Weller of Wheeler Field, the winner.

CORPORAL PETER FARRER
Honolulu, Hawaii



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Personals



by the
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Do you know the origin of the "Baker Chocolate Girl" trademark? It is a reproduction of the famous 18th century portrait of an Austrian prince and his bride—the beautiful woman he fell in love in a chocolate shop.

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CREAM ROLL (4 eggs)**

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- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs
- ¾ cup sifted sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- 3 tablespoons cold water

AND
(4 eggs)

Stir flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and mix together three times. Turn eggs in deep bowl, add sifted sugar and salt with rotary cake stirrer. Add vanilla, milk and light cream, all at one time. Remove from bowl and fill into 12-cup tins. Bake in water, from 15 to 20 minutes. Mix chocolate over tins, remove, vanilla, milk chocolate over tins, remove, then fold quickly heat and stir until thick and luscious, then fold quickly heat and stir until mixture is completely blended.

Two butter and mixture is completely blended, spread on two butter and mixture is completely blended, spread on two butter and mixture is completely blended, spread on two

Turn into a 1½-lb tin (3 cups) of 15 minutes, and then spread on two butter and mixture is completely blended, spread on two butter and mixture is completely blended, spread on two

With moderate oven (375° F) 15 minutes, and then spread on two butter and mixture is completely blended, spread on two butter and mixture is completely blended, spread on two

Cut off corners of cakes and mix, put on cookie sheet. Almond paper and vanilla 5 minutes, and then spread on two butter and mixture is completely blended, spread on two butter and mixture is completely blended, spread on two

Fillings, and then spread on two butter and mixture is completely blended, spread on two butter and mixture is completely blended, spread on two

Cover with "My Macy's" - offered in the manufacture the recipe, put "My Macy's" - offered in the manufacture the recipe, put "My Macy's" - offered in the manufacture the recipe, put

For further baking powder is used, adjust the portions as recommended by the manufacturers.

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ALMOND CREAM FILLING

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Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, 4 tablespoons Swans Down Cake Flour, and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt in top of double boiler. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk gradually, mixing thoroughly. Place over boiling water and cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add small amount of hot mixture to 1 slightly beaten egg, stirring vigorously; return to double boiler and cook 2 minutes longer. Add small amount of almond extract, and 2 tablespoons vanilla. $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon almond extract, and 2 tablespoons butter. Cool. (All measurements are level.)

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